

**COMMENT OF
THE DAY**

**Formosa: The
Legal Tangle**

A PART from the unfortunately abrupt rejection by Peking of the New Zealand proposal for a China war conference, it was a pity the UN resolution should have become entangled with the legal and political issues of the status and future of Formosa. The raising of the issue, however, invites comment.

The Peking government holds that the treaty by which China ceded Formosa to Japan in 1895 was annulled by the Chinese declaration of war on Japan, and that thereupon Formosa again came legally under Chinese sovereignty.

That is a doctrine strange to international law. The Cairo Declaration of 1943 is proof that it was not then accepted. For if it had been there would have been no occasion to speak of "restoring Formosa to the Republic of China." Apart from this, there seems to be general agreement that up to the moment of coming into force of the Japanese peace treaty, Formosa, though by common consent of all the victorious allies was placed under the administration of Chung Kuo, responsible to the whole body of the allied powers, nevertheless was juridically under Japanese sovereignty.

What then is the legal position since in the peace treaty Japan "renounced all right, title and claim to Formosa and the Pescadores?" Who then succeeded to the title and sovereignty is the real puzzle.

ONE of the most eminent of international lawyers, Dr. Schwarzenberger, holds that "other parties to the peace treaty had become co-sovereigns of Formosa," but there are obvious objections to this conclusion. The peace treaty merely removed Japan's title without making any alterations in earlier arrangements for its administration. It is reasonable to conclude, therefore, that it left untouched the position by which it is the former allied powers and not the Japanese peace treaty powers on whose behalf the Nationalists administer Formosa.

Dr. Schwarzenberger cites the parallel of the cessation of German colonies in 1919, but this appears to tell against him. The Versailles Treaty specifically transferred sovereignty over German colonies to the "principal allied and associated powers." The Japanese treaty did nothing of the kind. It annulled Japanese title to Formosa without naming a successor. Juridically it seems to have left a vacuum; to have left the island under no sovereignty at all.

IN fact, however, its sovereignty is simply in suspense, or as Sir Winston Churchill phrases it, "undetermined." But that concept raises a new difficulty. If sovereignty is "undetermined" how is it to be redetermined? If there is no present holder of the title, who has the right and by what authority to confer it, to nominate and appoint Japan's legal successor?

Here then is the legal tangle. In due course it may be thrown back on the United Nations to straighten out the complicated issues involved. But also to be borne in mind are the words of Mr. Herbert Morrison when, as Foreign Secretary, he said that it was "clearly desirable that the wishes of the inhabitants of Formosa should be taken into account." Mr. Attlee's more recent suggestion of a plebiscite is not without its sense of appropriateness.

7TH FLEET BEGINS EVACUATION

**Operation At
Tachen To
Last A Week
AMPHIBIOUS FORCE
IN ACTION**

**WITH THE SEVENTH FLEET, FEB. 8.
FULL-SCALE EVACUATION OF
THE BESIEGED NATIONALIST CHINESE
ISLAND OF TACHEN GOT UNDERWAY
AT DAWN TODAY.**

The first of approximately 14,000 civilians who will leave their island home began boarding small landing craft which ferried them out to larger vessels for the voyage to Formosa.

Most of the evacuees carried with them bundles of household goods and treasured family possessions.

In Washington, a White House spokesman said President Eisenhower had received no reports of any "trouble" in the evacuation operations.

**ACTIVITY
AT RED
AIR BASE**

With the 7th Fleet, Feb. 8. American forces jumped to the alert today as Seventh Fleet radar sets revealed heightened Communist activity at the Red's Ningpo air base only 15 minutes flying time from the Tachen Islands.

The powerful force of six US aircraft carriers were waiting watchfully within striking distance of the island ready to launch its jet planes should any Communist jets zoom down from Ningpo in an attempt to break up the Nationalist evacuation.

The Communists so far have avoided any clashes with US forces. Fleet radar operators, however, reported a "hostile and hostile" at Communist bases near Ningpo on the China mainland. There was no official comment on the Communist air activity over the mainland and no indication the Reds were planning any air attacks on the evacuation operation.—United Press.

**Planes Driven
Off, Claims
Peking**

Tokyo, Feb. 8. The Chinese Communist government claimed today its warplanes drove American aircraft away from the area immediately north of the Tachen Islands on Monday.

The claim was coupled with an official warning that "if the US aircraft continue to carry out military provocations they must bear all serious consequences arising therefrom."

A high US source said he did not believe a serious incident would arise out of air action during the Tachen Islands evacuation, "unless the Communists get cocky and sink a major US navy vessel." He said minor clashes, "dire warnings" from Peking, and even isolated aerial battles might occur if the Communists try to block the US-protected Nationalist evacuation, but "we are getting used to this sort of thing and it doesn't start wars any more."

Shaking of a US ship with the loss of hundreds of lives might produce a more violent reaction, by the US people, however, just as US air attacks against the Chinese mainland might force Peking to fight, the higher officer said.—United Press.

The high Navy source said that the amphibious force, consisting of about two dozen ships with a capacity for 20,000 to 25,000 evacuees, moved into position for the evacuation following mine sweeping operations. He said the mine-sweeping had been in progress since the evacuation orders were issued on Saturday.

The source said that all of the estimated 32,000 persons on the Tachens — 10,000 Army regulars, 4,000 guerrillas, 18,000 civilians — should be loaded within seven days.

He estimated that the 7th Fleet would have the daily average of about 130 ships in the evacuation operation.

The main force is Task Force 77 under Rear Admiral S.C. Ring which is in position to cope with any opposition the Red Chinese might offer.

The source said Task Force 77 has five aircraft carriers, now in operation.

NOT TO PICK FIGHT
Their aeroplanes are instructed "not to pick a fight but not to allow themselves to get into a position of tactical disadvantage."

The Navy has received no report of Red Chinese anti-aircraft fire being directed against its planes, the source said.

He said it was his interpretation of orders to the 7th Fleet that any attacking planes would be pursued by US pilots "as long as they think they can get them." He also said that if anti-aircraft is aimed from coastal island, even miles north of the Tachens, the guns would be silenced.

The source said that in his opinion, have the capacity to "challenge" the 7th Fleet in its evacuation mission.—United Press.

SOVIET DEBATE

Moscow, Feb. 7. Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, Soviet Foreign Minister, is expected to speak tomorrow in the opening of the foreign affairs debate in the Soviet "parliament" which today passed a budget increasing defence expenditure.—Reuter.

**Young Buddhist Novice
Reassures His Mother**

London, Feb. 7. The mother of the young British soldier in Malaya who yesterday took the vows of a Buddhist novice today received a cable from him saying: "Nothing to worry about."

The cable from Sapper Eric Holland, who is 20, added: "Please withdraw objections. Causing distress."

At her home on Borrow-in-Furness, his mother,

**Princess Margaret In
Trinidad Sunshine**



In glaring Caribbean sunshine, Princess Margaret, wearing pale beige taffeta dress, walks from the Strato-cruiser Canopus with the Governor, Major-General Sir Hubert Rance (right) on her arrival at Piarco Airport, Trinidad, to begin her month-long tour of the West Indies. Also in the picture are Capt. P. Clough Fair, Canadian pilot of the Canopus (background, left) and Capt. Oliver Dawney, a member of the Princess' entourage.—Reuterphoto.

Commonwealth Talks

**ANOTHER
SECRET
SESSION**

London, Feb. 7. The Commonwealth Prime Ministers decided today to extend their conference here for a further top secret session tomorrow on the Formosa crisis, usually well-informed sources said.

The statesmen had been due to wind up their Formosa talks tonight and hold the last plenary session of their week-long talks tomorrow morning. Now the plan is to start the morning session earlier than usual and discuss Formosa in the afternoon.

Diplomatic quarters said this was probably because the Prime Ministers are awaiting the outcome of consultations with the United States, which had been held up by the absence of Mr. John Foster Dulles on holiday.

The American Secretary of State returned today and received in turn Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand's Ambassador, and Sir Roger Makins, the British envoy. It was New Zealand which initiated the Security Council move to bring about a ceasefire in the fighting for the Nationalist-held islands.

The Commonwealth statesmen are unanimous in the view that the coastal islands are an integral part of China, conference sources said.—Reuter.

**Dulles Doesn't Think Peking
Will Go To War With US**

Washington, Feb. 7. The Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, told the Senate Foreign Relations committee, today that he doubted whether the Chinese Communists "really intend to wage war against the United States" about Formosa.

In a prepared statement read to the committee behind closed doors, Mr. Dulles called for early ratification of a mutual defence treaty with the Nationalist Chinese regime on Formosa.

Failure to ratify the treaty, Mr. Dulles said, would result in "grave consequences" because such an act would be accepted as wavering by the United States in the face of Chinese Communist threats.

"I doubt that the Chinese Communists really intend to wage war against the United States unless the United States abandons this treaty with all that abandonment would imply," Mr. Dulles said. "I do not doubt that the Chinese Communists are probing our resolution. They no doubt hope that we want peace so greatly that we will retreat in the face of their threats," Mr. Dulles added. "It is true that we want peace and that we do want it ardently. We do not want it at the price of our security or of our honour. Indeed, experience shows that those who try in that way to buy peace in fact only increase the ultimate danger of war. They encourage the aggressors to make evermounting demands, so that in the end there is no alternative to fighting."

The committee session was held in private but Mr. Dulles' statement was made available to the Press.

FIRM ASSURANCE

In it he declared that approval of the treaty would provide firm reassurance to the Republic of China and to the world that

Formosa and the Pescadores "are not a subject for barter as part of some Far Eastern deal with the Chinese Communists."

The Secretary said that under the circumstances which the Chinese Communists themselves had deliberately created, failure to conclude the Formosa treaty would have the "gravest consequences."

It would at once endanger the entire non-Communist position in the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia, he said. It would stimulate the aggressive activities of international Communism everywhere and would grievously hurt the interests of free peoples everywhere, including that of the United States.

"UNTHINKABLE"

Mr. Dulles said such a course was unthinkable. In the face of Communist probing deeds, and blustering words, the United States should remain calm, but it should remain firm in its purpose.

He said it was possible that ratification of the treaty and the recent congressional authority for the President to defend Formosa and the Pescadores would together "create a situation in which the present warlike mood of the Chinese Communists may subside."

Noting that the United States had mutual security treaties with other nations of the Western Pacific, Mr. Dulles said that under these circumstances the omission of a treaty with the Republic of China began to take the significance.

"It was suggested that the reason for this omission was that the United States desired to keep open the possibility of trading Taiwan (Formosa) and the Pescadores to Communist China as part of a general settlement in that area," he said. "Such ignoble suggestions were damaging to the morale and prestige of the Republic of China and they reflected on the integrity and honour of the United States."

Some critics had contended that there was nothing in the

treaty itself which barred the Chinese Nationalists from launching an attack on the China mainland, which would drag the United States into an all out war.

Mr. Dulles said today that in an exchange of notes between himself and the Chinese Minister for Foreign Affairs, following the treaty signing, it was agreed that "offensive military operations by either party from the territories held by the Republic of China would be undertaken only as a matter of joint agreement."

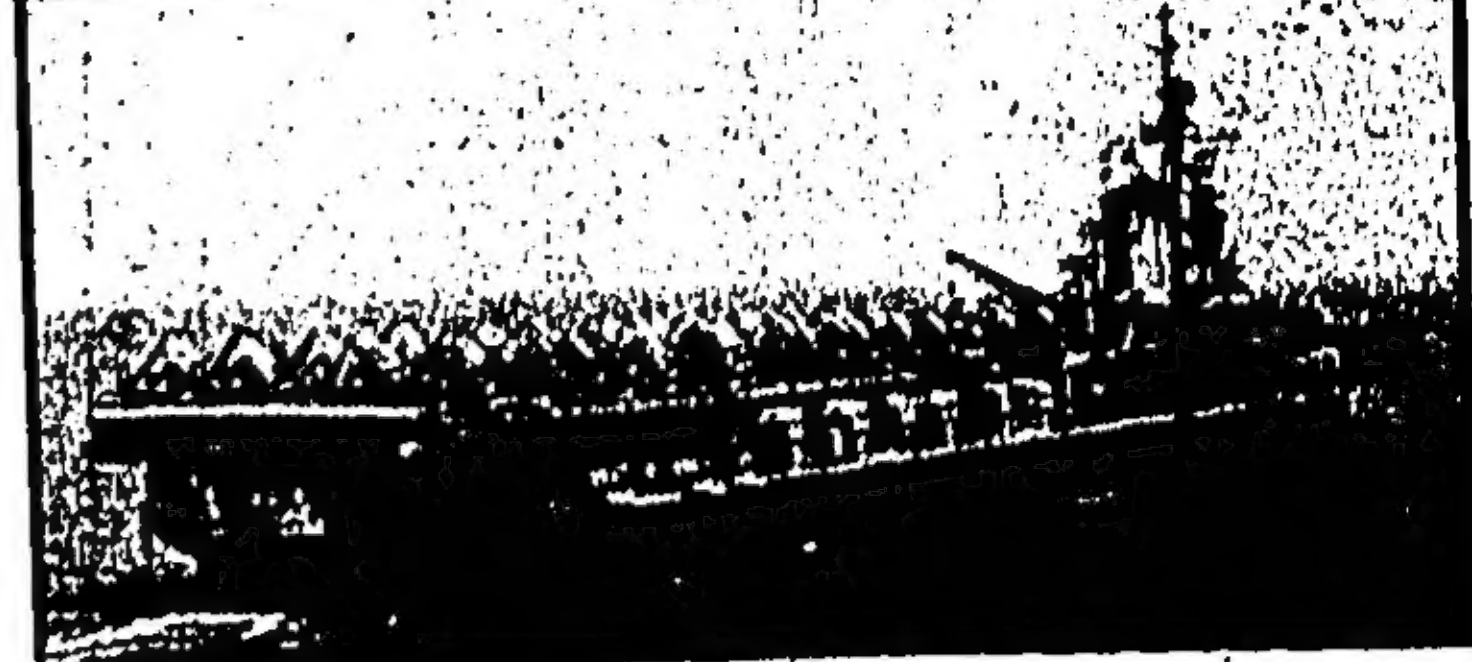
He said this was obviously a reasonable and earnest understanding because unilateral offensive action by one party might throw heavy burdens on the other.

Mr. Dulles said it had also been agreed that military elements which were the product of joint effort and contribution would not be removed from the treaty area to a degree which would substantially diminish its defensibility unless by mutual agreement.

This meant, he said, that if the United States granted supplies and equipment for the forces on Formosa or had aided in the training, support and equipment of armed forces, the resultant strength would not be removed from Formosa to other areas without United States consent because the United States might be required, continuously to replace what had been intended for the defence of Formosa.

In addition to protection for Formosa and the Pescadores the treaty would cover "such other territories as may be determined by mutual agreement."

Mr. Dulles came to the Senate Committee after he had discussed the Far Eastern situation this morning in separate conferences with President Eisenhower at the White House, and the British Ambassador, Sir Roger Makins, and the New Zealand Ambassador, Sir Leslie Knox Munro, at the State Department.—Reuter.



The aircraft carrier, USS Midway, which has joined the US Seventh Fleet at Tachen.

**Friday Is
Pinay's
Deadline**

Paris, Feb. 7.

M. Antoine Pinay, France's Conservative "businessman" Premier in 1952, said tonight he was confident that barring "unexpected difficulties" he would be able to present a new government to the National Assembly on Friday.

He was speaking after talks with top government officials and M. Pierre Mendes-France, the "joke wolf" Radical whose eight-month-old government fell on Saturday.

M. Pinay said he had thought he could present his new government on Thursday, but President Rene Coty was giving an official reception to parliamentarians that night.

M. Pinay who has not yet had talks with the chief party leaders, made no comment on a long meeting he had today with M. Rene Massigli, former French Ambassador in London who is now permanent head of the French Foreign Office.—Reuter.

**DUKE OF KENT
GOES SKIING**

Vienna, Feb. 7.

The Duke of Kent arrived at Kitzbuehl, a fashionable winter sports centre in the Tyrol last night for a skiing holiday.

The 19-year-old Duke took a room in a modest boarding house where his room and breakfast will cost him only 14 shillings a day.—Reuter.

**Colonial
Rule
Defended**

London, Feb. 7.

The House of Commons tonight passed unopposed a bill to make another £80 million available for development and welfare schemes in the British colonies over the next five years, bringing the total to £120 million. The bill now goes to the House of Lords.

During the committee stage, when it was debated clause by clause—the Labour opposition sought to reduce the number of years from five to three, and thus make more money available for each year. But its amendment was negatived without a vote.

In a discussion on social services in the colonies, Mr. Charles Boyle, Labour, said he hoped Princess Margaret would see in Jamaica some of the things he had seen there.

In one part he saw "thousands of the dwellings" with very little in the way of water supply and sanitary arrangements, where thousands of Jamaicans were compelled to live.

Mr. Mont Follick, another Labour member, said Britain had nothing to be ashamed of in her colonies.

Speaking from experience in extensive visits he said Britain might have exploited her territories but she always put something back to replace what she took out.—Reuter.

**BLIZZARDS IN
NORTH ENGLAND**

London, Feb. 7.

Icy blizzards swept across Northern England and Scotland tonight ending the past fortnight's "little spring" and covering parts of the country with deep snow.

Snowploughs were out clearing the main roads. Rain fell in the South, including the London area.—Reuter.

**Prison For Killing
Sweetheart**

Versailles, Feb. 7.

A "kind and highly moral" young Frenchman today was sentenced to seven years in prison for the slaying of his blonde British sweetheart because she demanded too much affection.—United Press.

**Smoke all you want,
enjoy all
you
smoke**



Thanks to the over-vigilant du Maurier filter tip, the smoke from du Maurier's luxurious tobacco is kept so cool, so pure, so silky smooth that its last fragrant whisp is as fresh as the first. Every du Maurier cigarette invites you to the next.

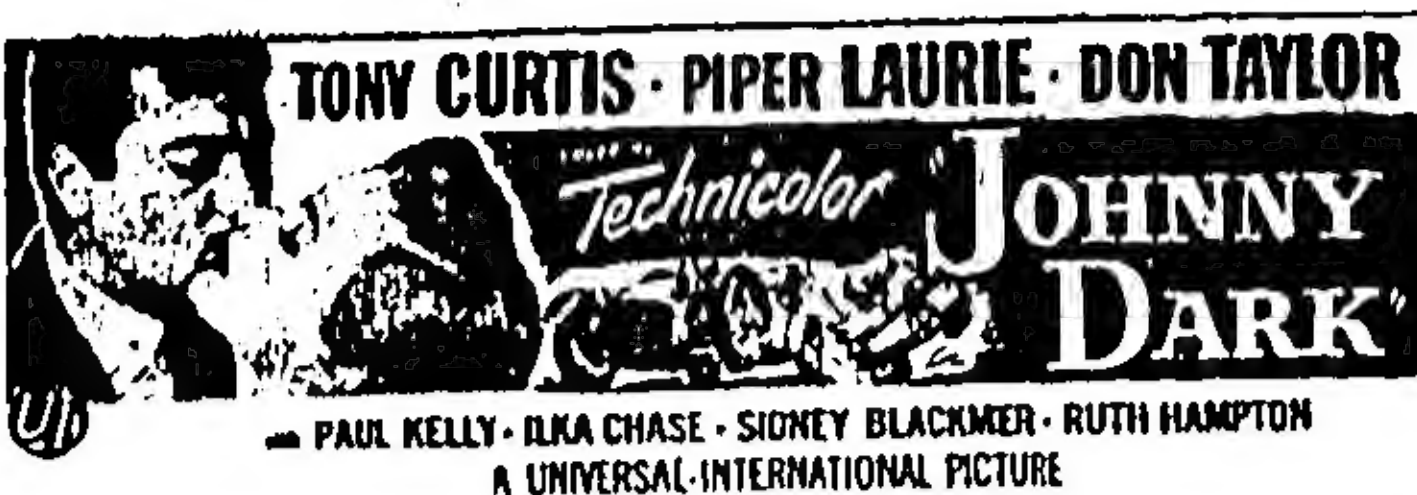
Smoke to your throat's content. Made in England.

du MAURIER
THE FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

22.25 for 50

HING'S * PRINCESS

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. | At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
★ FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY ★



★ TO-MORROW ★



Added Attraction — On The Stage
The Famous Australian Dance Team
"BETTINE and JUDD LAINE"



TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



With Perspecta Stereophonic Sound!

★ NEXT CHANGE ★



Presents THE SUN CANTONESE OPERA COMPANY

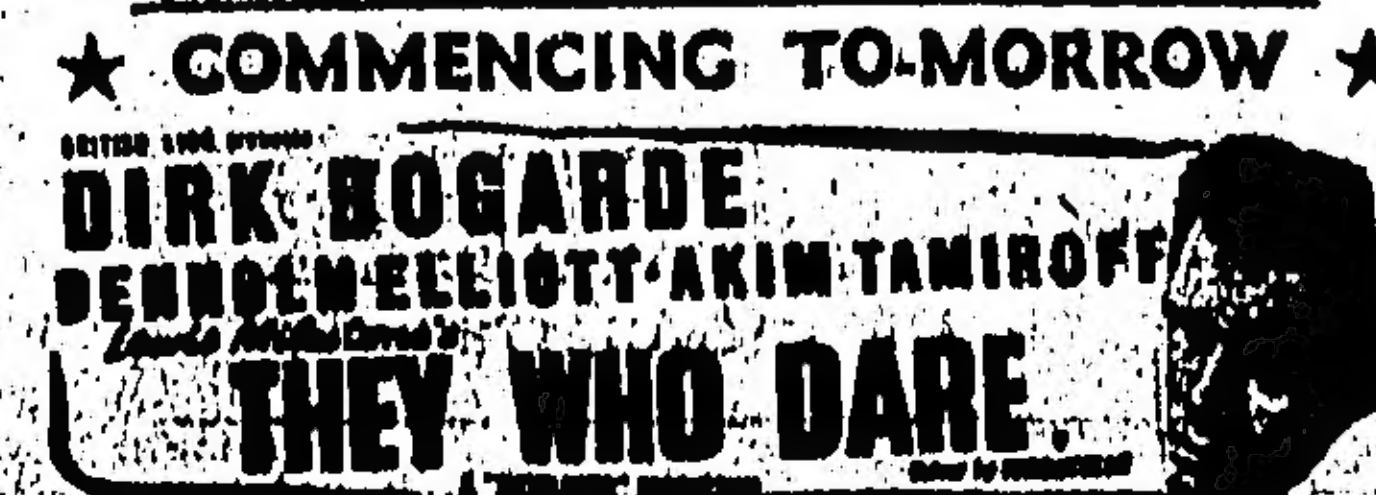
團劇陽艷新

Matinee Performance at 1.30 p.m.
Evening Performance at 8.00 p.m.

COMING SOON



★ FINAL TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



PARIS TREATIES

Adenauer To Press Forward With Ratification DISREGARDING CRISIS IN FRENCH GOVT.

Bonn, Feb. 7.
The Bonn Government parties lined up solidly behind Chancellor Konrad Adenauer tonight to press forward with ratification of the Paris arms treaties regardless of the French crisis.

The second and third readings of the ratification bills are scheduled in the Bundestag (lower House) for February 24 and 26. But immediately after the fall of the French Premier, M. Pierre Mendès-France, the Opposition Socialists here demanded a postponement of ratification in the Bonn Parliament.

Dr. Adenauer told a two-day conference of his own Christian Democrats (CDU) during the week-end that he could not tolerate any such delay.

SOLID SUPPORT

Representatives of the other parties in the coalition Government swung solidly behind him today, making it certain that the Socialist proposal would be turned down cold.

The final decision is scheduled to be taken by the Bundestag's Steering Committee—the so-

called "Council of Elders"—tomorrow.

Dr. Adenauer is scheduled to launch a campaign on behalf of the Paris treaties with a speech at Frankfurt tomorrow.

Later he will address parliament rallies at Hanover and Munster.

He and leaders of all the coalition parties will climax the campaign at a rally at Hamburg on February 10.—United Press.



Warm Hand And Hot Hip

Princess Margaret Again Caught In The Rain

St George's, Grenada, Feb. 7.
Princess Margaret used an open touring car for the first time during her Caribbean tour today—and was caught by rain.

As she was driving round Queen's Park here, where 7,000 children attended a rally in her honour, the rain started. She was quickly given an umbrella and within a few seconds her chauffeur had raised the hydraulically operated hood of the car. But even then her lavender blue dress with an off the shoulder neckline was spotted with rain.

Princess Margaret drove over to a small agriculture exhibition showing the island's main produce, where members of her entourage stood wearing rain-coats.

THE SUN SHONE

She sat in the car for a few minutes until the rain stopped. As the sun shone again, she inspected the exhibition before leaving, and loud cheers for a drive through the capital.

The rain scattered the children at the rally, in their schools, Boy Scout and Girl Guides uniforms. They dashed for shelter, crowding a first aid post where several cases were being treated, and crawling under a platform.

About half the children stood their ground until the weather cleared.

During her visit to Queen's Park, the Princess was presented with a gold and enamel brooch, shaped like an open nutmeg—the gift of the people of Grenada.

A ten-year-old Wolf Cub, Richard Jacobs, handed it to her on a small scarlet cushion. Then he snapped a salute like a guardsman and bowed deeply. He got a round of applause.

Then 17-year-old Queen's Guide, Maureen Lawrence, stepped up and presented the Princess with a bouquet.

Welcoming the Princess, Mr. T. A. Marryshow, veteran West Indian politician, said: "You have come to us at a time when we of the scattered West Indies have before us the question of West Indian Federation—the achievement of which we trust will draw us nearer to the bosom of the British Commonwealth."

FIRST AID

Several children had to be treated by first aid men as they waited in the hot sun. One boy was carried off on a stretcher.

As Princess Margaret was arriving two ambulance men dashed on to the field with a

TERRORIST KILLED

Airers, Feb. 7.
One terrorist was believed killed yesterday when about 20 outlaws tried to kidnap an Algerian militiaman from his home in the village of Talamokor, it was learned today.

The would-be victim was absent but the cries of his family brought several other village militiamen to the scene. After a short gun battle, the outlaws made off carrying one of their comrades who fell during the skirmish.—France-Press.

FORMER AMERICAN COMMUNIST FACES GRAND JURY

New York, Feb. 7.
A former Communist, Harvey Matusow, goes before a Federal Grand Jury today for questioning on his statement that he gave false testimony at the trial of 13 second-string Communists.

The 28-year-old Communist who became an FBI informer said last week that he lied during the trial of Communists convicted in 1952 of advocating the overthrow of the U.S. Government by force. Matusow also said he lied during Senate Sub-Committee investigations into Communist activities.

LEADERS APPEAL

The Communist leaders have appealed for a new trial on the basis of Matusow's statement that he had testified falsely against them.

The Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee has subpoenaed Matusow to appear on Tuesday for questioning on his testimony during earlier Sub-Committee investigations including the hearings which resulted in the perjury indictment against the Far East expert, Owen Lattimore.

He also was a witness in hearings on Communist control of youth organizations and of two unions—the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers and the Distributive, Processing and Agriculture Workers. Matusow

Friends of Arab League meet. Iraq's Prime Minister, Nuri Al Said (left) is welcomed by Egypt's Prime Minister, Abdel Gamal Nasser (centre) and Foreign Minister Madmoud Fawzi, when the trio met to discuss Iraq's recent signing of a defence treaty with Turkey. The three smile amiably at the meeting, but notice the butt of a revolver sticking out of Premier Said's pocket.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

SHOWING TO-DAY

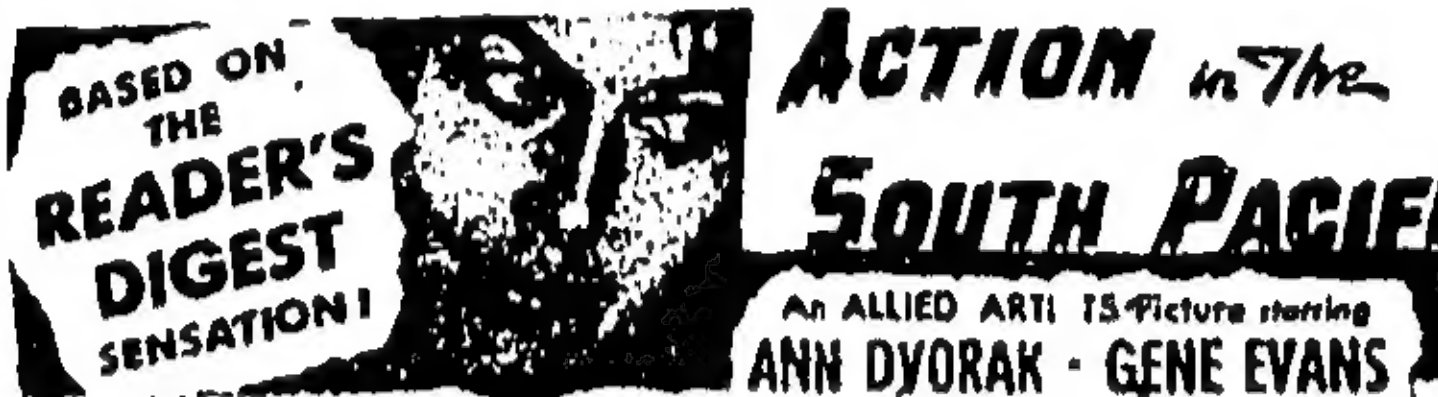


NEXT CHANGE ! Columbia's CinemaScope Musical Hit! "THREE FOR THE SHOW"



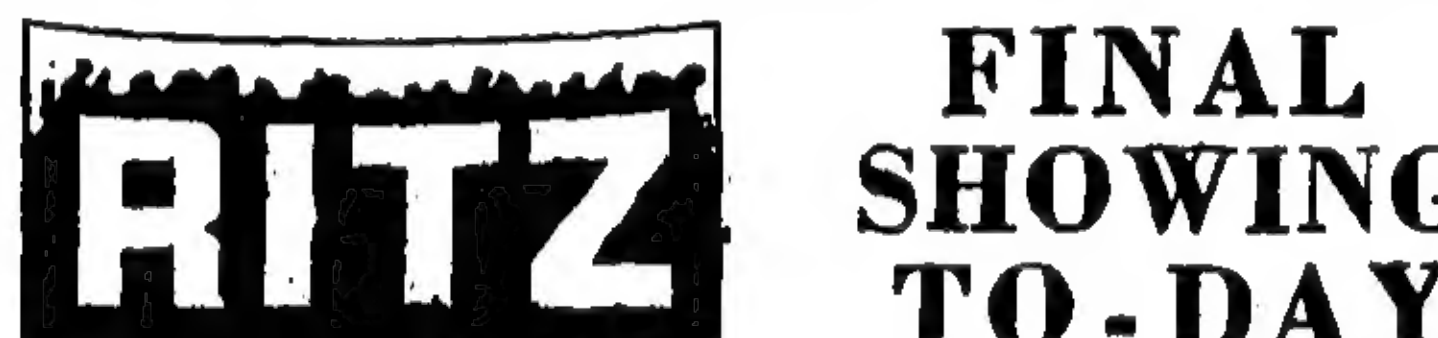
TO-DAY

AT 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO LATEST PARAMOUNT NEWS

COMING SOON



FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



TO-MORROW: "DRAGNET"



NEXT CHANGE: "DESIREE"



POP



FINAL DECISION ON FORMOSA

Busts Of Indian Statesmen

Information On British Prisoners Requested



LOUIS ST. LAURENT

Canadian Premier Honoured

London, Feb. 7. Mr. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, was today given the highest honour of the City of London, being named as the recipient of the Freedom of the City.

Mr. St. Laurent, who is the first Canadian to be so honoured, was named in a ceremony at the Guildhall.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Evelyn Baring, in the ceremonial robes of black and gold, with a white sash, and a white sword, presented the Freedom of the City to Mr. St. Laurent.

Mr. St. Laurent was given the Freedom of the City by the Lord Mayor, Sir Evelyn Baring, in the ceremonial robes of black and gold, with a white sash, and a white sword.

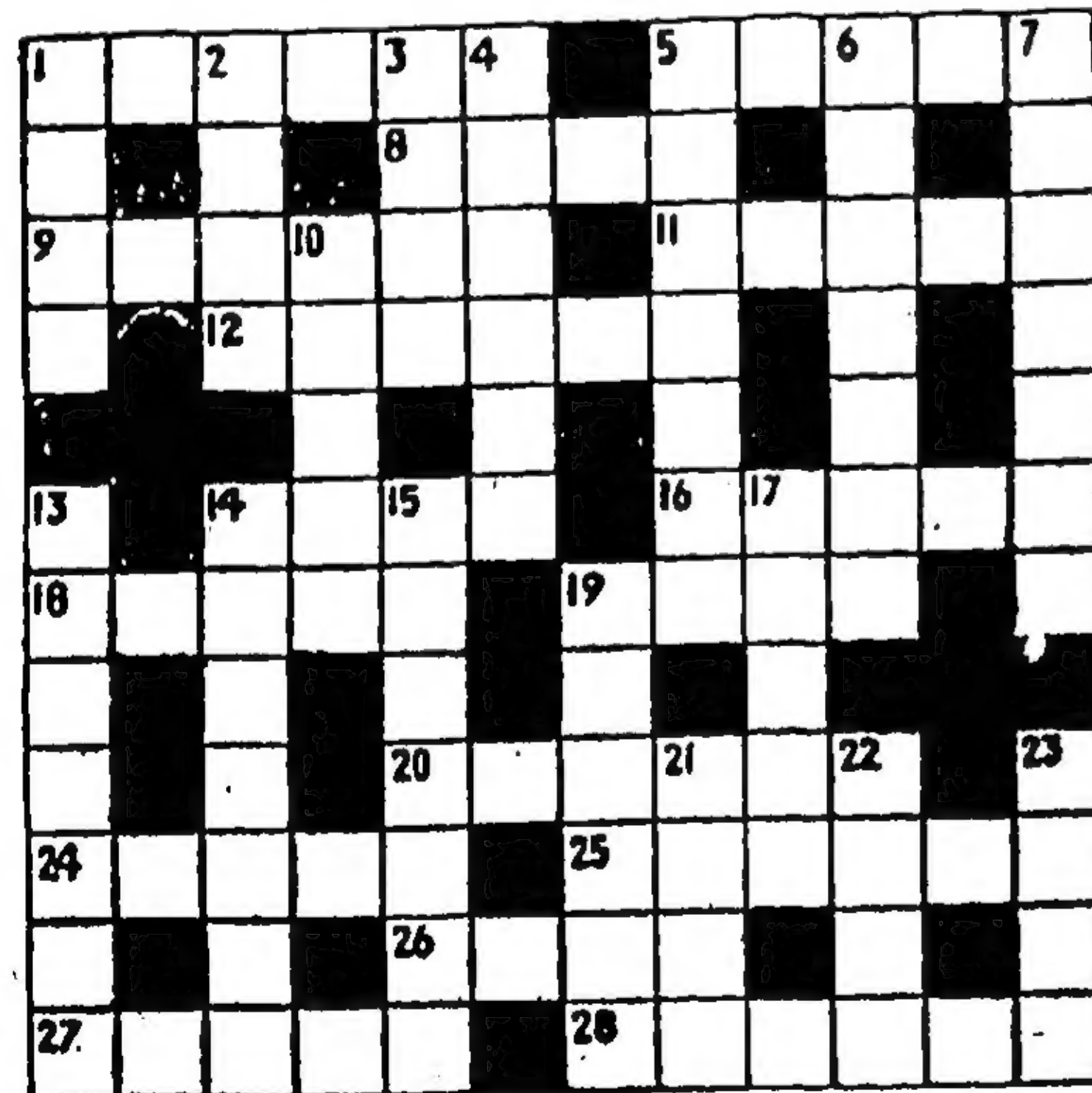
Mr. St. Laurent was given the Freedom of the City by the Lord Mayor, Sir Evelyn Baring, in the ceremonial robes of black and gold, with a white sash, and a white sword.

Jordan Plans

Cairo, Feb. 7. Mr. E. Johnston, President of the Jordanian National Council, today announced plans for expediting the withdrawal of the Jordanian army from the West Bank.

A communiqué issued today here announced that Mr. Johnston and the Arab representatives had reached an understanding on the question of the withdrawal of the Jordanian army from the West Bank.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Tune (6).
5 Might (5).
6 Bring up (4).
9 Severe trial (6).
11 Relieved (5).
12 Furs (6).
14 Defect (4).
16 Ventures (5).
18 Was ill (4).
19 Marries (4).
20 Allow (6).
24 Proportion (5).
25 Cause (6).
27 Mournful tune (5).
28 Comes in (6).

DOWN
1 Tie up a boat (4).
2 Covers (4).
3 Uninteresting (4).
4 Colour (6).
5 Take the chair (7).
6 Idlers (7).
7 Repatriation (7).
10 Bird (5).
13 Ripened (7).
14 Adulter (6).
15 Cripple (7).
17 Own up (6).
19 Trill (6).
21 Demagogue (4).
22 Hour (4).
23 Incites (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1. Dregs, 4. Rescue, 8. Spread, 10. Icons, 12. Rascal, 14. Desert, 17. Nice, 19. Kennels, 20. Mariner, 22. Anon, 23. Signify, 27. Settle, 28. Lease, 30. Errata, 31. Trying, 32. Stern. Down: 1. Dosed, 2. Earls, 3. Spare, 5. Epic, 6. Coolie, 7. Ensnare, 9. Darkest, 11. Cannon, 13. Sterile, 15. Elan, 16. Shines, 18. Chief, 20. Mallet, 21. Rosary, 24. Germs, 25. Late, 26. Years, 28. Fern.

Should Be Considered In General Context Of Far East Situation

London, Feb. 7.

Sir Anthony Eden, the Foreign Secretary, said today Britain still believed that a final decision on Formosa's future should be considered in the general context of the Far Eastern situation.

Mr Geoffrey Bing (Labour) had asked in the House of Commons whether the British Government considered it was no longer bound by the Cairo and Potsdam Declarations on the future of Formosa.

The wartime Cairo Declaration (by the late President Roosevelt, Sir Winston Churchill and Chiang Kai-shek) said Formosa should return to China.

The Potsdam Declaration and down that the Japanese should carry out the terms of the Cairo Declaration.

NO COMMUNICATION

Sir Anthony Eden said there had been no communication on the Cairo Declaration with the Government of the Chinese People's Republic.

Japan had complied with the conditions of the Potsdam Declaration by formally renouncing all title to Formosa in the Japanese Peace Treaty.

Mr Bing argued that the United States considered Formosa to be an integral part of Chinese territory and had concluded with the Chinese Nationalists a treaty on that basis.

"Is the Foreign Secretary now telling us that the American treaty is invalid?" he asked.

Sir Anthony replied:

"No, Sir. The position is exactly the same as under the Labour Government and was made perfectly clear by the then Foreign Secretary in May, 1951, when he said:

"The question of Formosa will come up in the context of the Japanese Peace Treaty. Our aim is to secure an early peace treaty without allowing the difficult issue of Formosa to delay its negotiation and without attempting in the treaty to find a final solution to an issue which must be given careful consideration later in the general context of the Far Eastern situation."

That, Sir Anthony added, was the position of the British Government.

Mr Tom Driberg (Labour) suggested there was a serious difference of opinion between Washington and London in view of the Foreign Secretary's statement on Friday that the status of Formosa was uncertain, and in view of the terms of the treaty between the United States and the Chinese Nationalists.

Nationalists "in which Formosa was described by inference as an integral part of China."

Sir Anthony replied that that was not so. At the time of the signing of the Japanese Treaty at San Francisco, it was not possible to dispose of Formosa. Had it been, it would have been included in the Treaty. Therefore, all the Treaty did was to say that Japanese rights were ended.

That, the Foreign Secretary added, was the position of all the signatories at San Francisco.

Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, a former Labour Defence Minister, asked whether the Foreign Secretary would not agree that the present correct map of change in the situation as contained with the time the Japanese Treaty was signed.

Mr Shinwell suggested that in these circumstances it would go a long way to satisfy the Chinese.

No Comment On Redeployment

Washington, Feb. 7.

State Department officials today refused to comment on the statement by the Chinese Nationalist Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek that the evacuation of the Tachen Islands was for the purpose of "concentrating (Chinese Nationalist) military forces and intensifying preparations for the recovery of the mainland" of China.

But the State Department in an official statement, approved by President Eisenhower, on Saturday gave its own official definition of the purpose of the redeployment of forces, now taking place in the Formosa area, with the assistance of the United States Seventh Fleet.

U.S. DETERMINATION

In that statement, the United States Government reiterated the United States determination to "secure and protect Formosa" and expressed the hope that "these steps would contribute to a cessation of Communist attacks and to the restoration of peace and security in the West Pacific."

The Generalissimo's statement today was therefore interpreted here as reflecting one of the situations referred to by President Eisenhower last week in which the views of the United States and Nationalist Chinese representatives "do not exactly coincide."

When President Eisenhower launched his new Formosa programme on January 24, high officials here made it clear that the Eisenhower Administration had written off the idea of an armed invasion of the mainland and re-establishing the Nationalist Chinese Government there.

Under the recently signed mutual defence treaty between the two governments, the United States has the power to veto any such armed invasion of the mainland by the Chinese Nationalists and is expected to exercise that veto under the circumstances which are likely to exist for some time.

The Eisenhower Administration has not yet adopted the "two Chinas" concept of accepting a Communist controlled mainland and a Nationalist controlled Formosa as two separate, independent nations.

COMPARISON

But officials do now compare the divisions between the two areas to the divisions between Communist and non-Communist Germany and Korea.

And they emphasize that in the Formosa case, in the German and Korean situation, armed force should not be looked upon as the primary way of achieving unification and liberation. Such liberation, it is thought, is more likely to occur eventually as a result of unceasing Communist miracle, against Communist miracle.

People's Republic if a firm declaration was made by the Foreign Secretary that Formosa, either now or in the future, perhaps as the result of negotiation or some arrangement between the parties—was an integral part of China and therefore came under the control of the Chinese People's Republic.

Sir Anthony said none of the San Francisco signatories had ever said that the island should never be ceded to China.

PERFORMED IN 1945

Mr R. T. Page (Labour) argued that the Cairo Declaration was in fact performed in 1945 and that Formosa had been Chinese territory ever since that date.

Sir Anthony replied that the position in law was that the cessation of fighting did not affect sovereignty, and there had not been a transfer of sovereignty—Reuter.

Old Buddhist Temple Found

New Delhi, Feb. 7.

A 1,200-year-old Buddhist temple belonging to the post-Gupta period, and a fine sandstone image of Buddha seated on a throne, have been unearthed by archaeological excavations on the outskirts of Sirpur village.

Archaeologists believe the shrine and the adjoining "Vihara" (temple) might have been built by the Pandava ruler, Mahasiva Gupta, alias Balahrjuna.

The sandstone image of Buddha bears Buddhist inscription in characters identified as belonging to this period.

The plan and layout of the monasteries, the presence of the images of Ganga and Yamuna on the doorway of the shrine and the general style of the sculpture also characterise the building complex as typical post-Gupta work. The excavations, sponsored by the University of Sagar at the instance of the Chief Minister of Madhya Pradesh, have been in progress for over two months.—China Mail Special.

AFRICAN ATE HIS NEPHEW

Paris, Feb. 7.

Djombi, an African accused of killing and eating his nephew in a remote jungle area of French Equatorial Africa, was sentenced to death by the Brazzaville Court.

The Court acquitted another African, Ngoto, on the grounds that there was reasonable doubt that he committed the crime. Mobodjo, a pygmy, who was alleged to have hidden behind a tree and to have watched the crime being committed, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment for failing to report it.

It was stated in court that an examination of bones left at the scene gave conclusive evidence that the dead man had been cut up and parts of his body cooked.—China Mail Special.

Canberra Bombers Leave For Malaya



Grimsby, Feb. 7.

FOUR of the latest type of twin jet Canberra B-6 bombers left the big Royal Air Force base at Binbrook, near here, today for Malaya.

THEY will be the first jet bombers to go into action against the hard core of 5,000 Communist terrorists who are holding out in the jungle.

BUT their departure means more than a three-month mission in a miniature war. UNDER the leadership of Squadron Leader Bill Roberts, they will undertake a comprehensive series of operational trials to test the take-off and general flying performance of the new Canberra in the hot and humid climate of Malaya.

Senator Refutes McCarthy's Allegations

RED MONEY FOR CAMPAIGN

Washington, Feb. 7.

Senator John McClellan said today that files of the Senate Investigating sub-Committee contained nothing to support Senator Joseph McCarthy's charge that a Democratic Senator got a \$300 campaign contribution from a Communist official.

Sen. McCarthy made the charge in Milwaukee last weekend. He and Sen. McClellan dismissed an investigator, Charles Tracy, for digging up the information. Sen. McClellan had said earlier he knew nothing about Senator McCarthy's charge.

Sen. McCarthy again demanded "more information" on his charge.

The added information, he said, might be gained by calling the Senator before a Senatorial Committee to testify under oath.

NOT IN SPEECH

Although the Wisconsin Republican first made the accusation when he arrived on Saturday night, he did not mention it in a speech before a business group last night.

Nor did he refer to an added charge that three Congressmen he believed to be Democrats received \$100 each from the same Communist official.

Instead, he gave guarded praise to the Eisenhower Administration, but warned, "I never intend to be a rubber stamp."

It was the first time that Sen. McCarthy has found kind words to say for the Republican Administration in many months. Sen. McCarthy did not identify the Communist official who made the alleged campaign contributions. However, he said he was a West Coast party figure and a known Red.—United Press.

Busts Of Indian Statesmen



Freedra Brilliant carefully adjusts her bronze head of India's chief delegate to the United Nations, Mr Krishna Menon, at a London art gallery. Behind her is her bronze head of India's Premier, Mr Nehru. — Reuterphoto.

London, Feb. 7. Information has been requested from Moscow on 11 persons believed to be British subjects at present in Soviet prisons, the Under-Secretary of State at the Foreign Office, Mr Robert Hugh Tait, announced at the House of Commons today.

The British Ambassador in Moscow, Sir William Hayter, approached the Soviet Government on February 5 on the matter, he added.

The names of the 11 people, as given as: George Colloff (or Colloff), John Dickson, Mr or Miss Elenore Jones, Alec Michonin (or Michonin), Herbert Marcouse, Anthony Milton, Mrs Eve Robinson, Bernard Turner, John Walcott, Mr Wainwright, Jack Weesley (or William), and John (or Charles) Chapman.

Chapman's name was given to the British authorities by the American, John Noble, on his release from Russian captivity last January.—France-Press.

Confidence In Cambodian Monarch

Paris, Feb. 7.

King Norodom Sihanouk, 34-year-old soldier king of Cambodia, won an overwhelming "vote of confidence" in his capital where a national referendum was held on his rule. About 33,000 of the 39,000 voters in Phnom Penh went to the polls and only 23 of them voted against a continuance of the King's rule.

Results from other parts of the country are not yet available and the complete result is not expected before February 9. Today's referendum resulted from the King's decision in June, 1952, to dissolve the National Assembly on the grounds that it was paralysed by party bickering.

He asked more than 500,000 male voters: "Has the Royal mission been fulfilled to the people's satisfaction?"—Reuter.

HOOVER
CAUSEWAY BAY TEL 72371

TO-DAY ONLY
2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



LINDA DARNELL
RICK JASON
DAN DURYEA
FAITH DOMERGUE
THIS IS MY LOVE
... PAUL COLBY

STARTING TOMORROW WEDNESDAY



THE ATOMIC KID
MICKEY ROONEY ROBERT STRAUSS ELAINE DAVIS

ROXY & BROADWAY

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



THEODORA, SLAVE EMPRESS
Color by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

Released by 20th Century-Fox

★ NEXT CHANCE ★

20th Century-Fox presents
PRINCE OF PLAYERS
Color by DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE

COMMUNISTS' DILEMMA IN EAST GERMANY

By Julius Gould

IN Russia's European empire the big battle is the battle for production. Everywhere this has high priority and nowhere higher than in Eastern Germany, which in recent years has lurched from one crisis to another.

With political liberties extinguished the Party leaders first tried a campaign of high-speed communism. Economic chaos was the result and political unrest. When the building workers in East Berlin touched off the June rebellion in 1953 they, like their comrades elsewhere, were defeated by Russian

course" has changed none of this. In the autumn of 1954 the Party held an election on the Soviet model under Molotov's patronage. The Government, of course, was "re-elected."

3. The economic position is most unhealthy. This was made clear after the election by Ulbricht in November. He deplored the low productivity still prevailing in a large number of publicly-owned enterprises, and showed how all the threats and pleadings of the last two years have miserably failed. During the first half of 1954, he stated, production costs were lowered by less than one percent. The smallest reduction in years. Consumer goods are still not available in any quantities. There are widespread inefficiency and serious financial errors. For example, by September 30, unprofitable enterprises had swallowed up all the subsidy to which they were entitled for the whole of 1954.

No Confidence

Obviously the Party's milder attitude since the June rebellion has failed, instead of encouraging greater effort, it has fostered apathy and slackness.

Ulbricht has reason for anxiety. The East German leaders realize that it takes them (widespread) to earn a suit of clothes or even a dozen eggs as it takes their West German cousins, and they have no confidence that hard work will really bring them material benefits.

This lack of confidence the "New Course" has done nothing to dispel. Price reductions have been few indeed and have benefited only the highest paid workers. A low level of real wages, not enough goods in the shops, and the rumbling threat of monetary inflation—this is the outlook for East Germany in 1955.

What have Ulbricht and his friends to offer? The usual exhortations which fall on deaf ears and the ominous threat to raise working norms to what is "technically possible." He admitted that the workers were rather unhappy about such changes, but he promised that higher living standards would, in the end, be theirs. His one positive proposal can scarcely have been well-received.

Colds
Even the slightest cold is to be feared. Do not let it spread! Defeat it from the start by taking 1 or 2 CAFASPIN.

CAFASPIN 

"This is Hong Kong"
THE MOST COMPREHENSIVE
Picture Record
OF HONG KONG EVER PUBLISHED

Depicting Waterfront Scenes, City Scenes, Urban Scenes, Harbour Scenes, Architecture, Churches, University Buildings, Markets, Features, Chinese Ceremonies, Shipbuilding, Factories, People at Work, People at Play, Arts and Crafts, Sporting Activities, Character Studies, Child Welfare, Chinese New Year Scenes, The Colony by Night, Pageantry, Hong Kong a Hundred Years Ago, in all, over

300 Photographs

Finely Reproduced on Art Paper.

POPULAR PRICE

\$8.50

Published by

SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.
HONGKONG KOWLOON

From January 1, 1955, the funds for "social amenities" in industry are to be entirely derived on the profits of industry. This means tightening with a vengeance, an already very tight belt. We shall soon see how it all works out.

The sad thing for Ulbricht is that he has so little to offer immediately—even 10 months after the inception of the "New Course." He has no economic reserves and can provide no direct incentives.

Political freedom and free trade unions do not exist.

Moreover, the rearmament drive ordered by Moscow will put fresh strain upon the economy. In obedience to his Russian masters, Ulbricht will give the East Germans guns when they would prefer butter and eggs, or warm winter clothing.

Against this background will they believe in his promises, or will they show, by continued apathy and low production, the growing gap between the "People's Government" and the people's will?

Should We Add Them To Drinking Water?

FLUORIDES MAY BE POISONOUS

From CHAPMAN PINCHER

LONDON. A HEALTH Ministry plan to put chemicals called fluorides into drinking-water may poison millions of people, Dr. Hugh Sinclair, director of Oxford University Laboratory of Human Nutrition, warns.

Fluorides might help to prevent tooth decay in children up to eight years of age, but adults, who would also have to drink the water, could not benefit and might be slowly poisoned, he says.

The local authorities of Anglesey, Darlington, Kidderminster, and Watford have agreed to add fluorides to public water supplies on the evidence of U.S. tests. If tooth decay is eventually reduced among children there more areas will be urged to follow suit.

Dr. Sinclair believes that fluorides, which are known to be poisonous above certain strength, may be more dangerous in Britain than in the U.S. for three reasons:—

1. Most Britons are already taking in substantial quantities of fluorides in tea, which is rich in them;

2. They get further amounts from fish and other sea foods more widely eaten in Britain than in America;

3. Britain's polluted air contains so much fluoride that animals have sometimes been noticeably affected by it.

Dr. Dagnan Wilson, of Oxford University, who has worked on fluoride poisoning for several years, agrees with Dr. Sinclair. "More research should first be done," they write in the British Medical Journal.

FUCHS WAS WRONG

A TOM bomb calculations made for the RAF by Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the Harwell scientist who spied for Russia, proved to be entirely wrong. It was disclosed last week-end.

If RAF scientists had not ignored them, urgent tests to measure the precise effects of atomic explosions on pilots and planes would have been delayed.

Fuchs warned that it would be almost certain death for a pilot flying near the radioactive mushroom cloud produced by an exploding bomb.

For many minutes, he said, the cloud would set free atomic rays powerful enough to penetrate any aircraft.

ALARMIST

His findings—made five years ago—were so alarmist that RAF doctor-pilots who were planning to fly through an atomic cloud decided to ignore them.

By the time the RAF doctors grew suspicious of his findings he was already serving a 14-year jail sentence for espionage and could not be questioned further.

So the doctor-pilots prepared a Canberra bomber to fly through the cloud produced by the atom bomb exploded at Woomera 15 months ago.

Group Captain Dennis Wilson, Wing-Commander G. H. Dhenin, and Wing-Commander E. W. Anderson flew through the boiling, brown cloud three times without mishap.

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"What I say is, if the defence of Formosa involves a good-will visit from Madame Chiang, I'm against it!"

Under the rules from the Code of Hammurabi, the

earliest known medical laws, enacted in 1920 BC, there is a grading of medical fees according to the means of the patient, and the provision of certain penalties sufficiently harsh as to cut short the professional career of the young surgeon in his apprentice days for just one single act of failure.

NOT TWICE

In her latest book "Bouquet for the Doctor," Dorothy Flisk provides a history of medicine, and traces its progress from the dark ignorance of the past to the enlightened understanding of today, at the same time revealing that the modern conception of the national health regulations is not nearly so original as it may appear. It is shown that Hammurabi laid down a scale of fees for doctors of his time "with a precision worthy of a national health scheme."

As Miss Flisk observes: "He is a fortunate practitioner who avoids a mistake all his life. In Babylon, he could never make two."

Among other things, the Hammurabi Code enacted: If the doctor operates on a wound with a copper lancet, and the patient dies, or on the eye of a gentleman, who loses his eye in consequence, his hands shall be cut off.

The doctor who treats and cures a gentleman's wound, or has operated on the eye with a copper lancet, shall charge 10 shekels of silver.

Under the Romans, the doctor was a slave. In the open market, the Greek medicus was bought and sold like any other slave. And there were price controls in those days, too—his price in the slave market, as fixed by the code of Justinian, was 60 solidi, or about sixty pounds in the days of golden sovereigns.

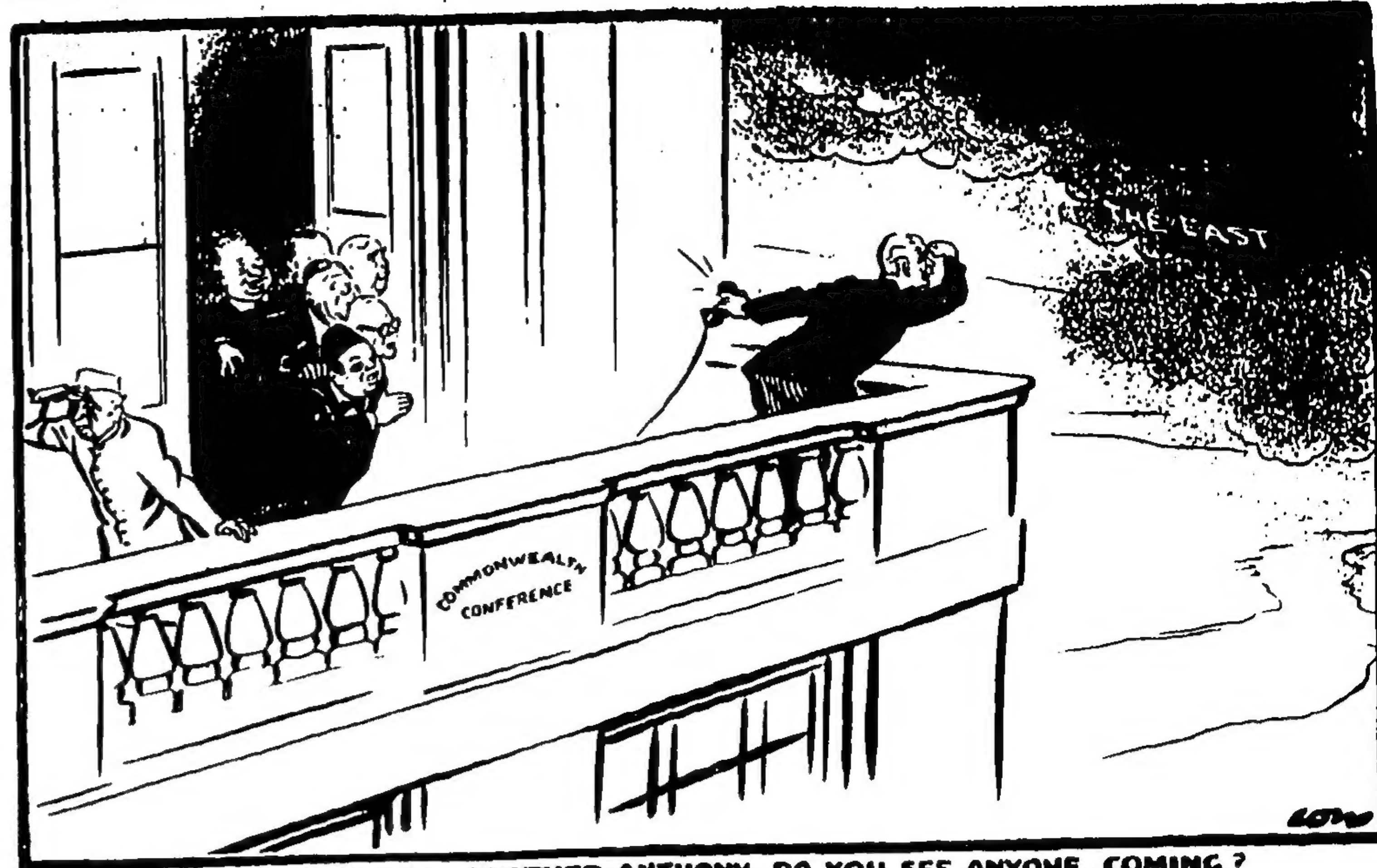
Miss Flisk tells us: "In the Roman household the doctor slave was probably a little higher than the valet, but

both were both allied to magic. The Egyptian "papyrus already mentioned contained words 'to be said as one drinks the medicine' and words 'to be spoken in the preparing of medicine for all parts of the body of a person who is ill.'"

The book deals with medical progress through medieval times in Britain and on the Continent, touching on great discoveries and famous men of medicine and science like Harvey, Jenner, Lister, Robert Koch, Louis Pasteur and others to whom humanity owes a debt that can never be assessed, let alone paid.

It may well be that modern patients today find some medical prescriptions somewhat unpalatable, but they are at least much easier to endure than some of the weird concoctions prescribed in Egyptian times. Among other startling ingredients, according to the complaint, were worm's blood, a hog's tooth, wax, red lead, refuse of dates and incense.

And should such medicine—as well it might be—bring on bouts of trembling, then the remedy lay in the patient being wrapped up in the hide of a dog.



BROTHER ANTHONY, BROTHER ANTHONY, DO YOU SEE ANYONE COMING?

World Copyright by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

Phffft

CHARLIE NELSON the man who brought Robert Tracy, accountant, and Nina Chapman, television writer, together, is telling the story of how their marriage went PH. F. F. T. Charlie Nelson took Robert into his flat after the divorce and is advising Robert on what to do now he is a bachelor again.

Charlie Nelson continues the story.

I TOOK Robert home to give him a good talking to after that scene in the restaurant. I was quite perturbed about it really. I said, "Look here, Robert, my boy, eight years of marriage have dulled you—you've lost your touch. No arguments about it—you must go out and find yourself another girl."

Robert muttered that he wouldn't know what to do if he did take a girl out.

I explained to him, "There's nothing to it really. You buy where a lot of Yale college men where a few drinks, hand her some laughs and from then on—you're on your own."

Then he tried pouring a Scotch, found there was no ice, and the girl suggested that they might as well go on to a night club. "At least there will be ice there," she said.

Robert was saying no so fast by this time he could have been a diplomat. Poor Janis.

Robert explained the reason for his gloom. "I've just been divorced," he said "I was cruel to my wife."

Janis looked interested. "Well, only mentally of course. I disparaged her work for one thing and I was incompatible and moody..." said Robert.

Janis lost interest. "I thought it was going to be something intriguing," she said.

Janis took Robert to a c-f-f where a lot of Yale college men used to congregate. When the band played a rumba Robert said he didn't dance. So the pair of them came back to my apartment.

At the flat Nina sat on the couch and the actor advanced on her.

"I have waited for this moment," he said. "What I want to tell you is that I think your scripts are brilliant, but could you get rid of the woman who acts with me in them so that my part can be made the really big one?"

He turned round to find that she was talking to thin air. Nina had run out on him.

Robert looked through the cheques. One of them was a dancing academy. He held it out in his hand and laughed. "Dancing lessons are an odd thing for someone at your time of life," he said.

Nina stood up: "What do you mean, at my time of life?"

"Well, one hates to see a middle-aged woman making a spectacle of herself," said Robert.

Nina snatched at the cheque. "But what about middle-aged gentlemen who wear silly waistcoats or perfectly ridiculous moustaches?"

The business session broke up in disorder.

As Robert fell down the stairs (on that loose stair rod) Nina burst into tears.

When her mother found her Nina sobbed "I think I am still in love with Robert." "Non-sense!" said her mother. "That's just a neurotic refusal to face the facts. You must try again. What you must do is coolly and carefully select a man who is attractive to you."

And that's where I came in again.

TOMORROW: Together again

J. W. Taylor

The NEW-WORD FILM starts its second day as a serial with a Guy dealing with a Dame



ROBERT and JANIS 1000 apart

By DAVID LEWIN

The evening was a flop.

Although I didn't know it at the time, Nina was not exactly enjoying her freedom either. Her TV show was a big hit. It was a sort of Dr Dale's diary and the actor who played the heroic doctor invited Nina out to dinner one night. His act away from the television screen was that of a milk-bar Romeo.

"Come to my flat," he said. Nina objected: "I have never been to a man's apartment," she said, "except my husband's. But that was all right—because I lived there too."

At the flat Nina sat on the couch and the actor advanced on her.

"I have waited for this moment," he said. "What I want to tell you is that I think your scripts are brilliant, but could you get rid of the woman who acts with me in them so that my part can be made the really big one?"

He turned round to find that she was talking to thin air. Nina had run out on him.

Robert looked through the cheques. One of them was a dancing academy. He held it out in his hand and laughed. "Dancing lessons are an odd thing for someone at your time of life," he said.

Nina stood up: "What do you mean, at my time of life?"

"Well, one hates to see a middle-aged woman making a spectacle of herself," said Robert.

Nina snatched at the cheque. "But what about middle-aged gentlemen who wear silly waistcoats or perfectly ridiculous moustaches?"

The business session broke up in disorder.

As Robert fell down the stairs (on that loose stair rod) Nina burst into tears.

When her mother found her Nina sobbed "I think I am still in love with Robert." "Non-sense!" said her mother. "That's just a neurotic refusal to face the facts. You must try again. What you must do is coolly and carefully select a man who is attractive to you."

And that's where I came in again.

TOMORROW: Together again

J. W. Taylor



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

WHETHER it will be wise to engage a poet to read excerpts from the first of Hawthorne's tales on the Third Programme is a matter of opinion.

The last do not lead itself to dramatic reading. The prose is all too often too simple, too direct, too factual rather than imaginative. The question of intellectual value arises. Will it not tend to distract the attention of the listener? Probably a straightforward reading will be best. With emphasis, pace and there, an initial impression of a selection from the book be changed the tone of his voice for such names as Hawthorne, Melville, and Turgenev. It was most effective, and his name before Hawthorne. It was loudly applauded by the radio audience.

Pheugh!

STREET conductors must be rubbing their hands to keep them warm. The London Underground Authority has issued a notice that the use of the word "Pheugh!" is prohibited. The word is considered to be a vulgarism and is not to be used by conductors.

Technically speaking

I SEE that my statement that the two-dimensional nature of the world of the mind can only be maintained by the use of a screw dislocation has been misunderstood. The dislocation is not a physical one, but a mental one. It is a crack in the fabric of reality, a place where the mind can escape the constraints of the physical world.

YOUR BIRTHDAY

By STELLA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

BORN today, you have a serious mind which likes to delve deeply into things but still has an innate dislike of petty detail. You enjoy doing everything on a large scale and in the grand manner. Fond of travel, it is likely that you will visit many lands during your lifetime. You thrive on new places and on meeting new people, all the time you are highly intelligent and make an excellent impression wherever you go. You women are inveterate "talkers" and like to run club committees.

You men, especially, have the gift of the written word as well as the spoken word. While you women will be entertaining conversationalists at a party or at a dinner, your men are more inclined to lecture in public on cultural and intellectual subjects. You are both better, than you talk and literature could easily be your life career.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Think over anything important very carefully, before you act. Impulse is not for you just now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Mental and intellectual work is well favoured. Tackle some important project and finish it.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Creative work and a new inspiration may bring you a long way on the road to success. Opportunity beckons.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21)—Follow some good advice in the morning, not on it when afternoon comes and relax tonight with friends.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—If there are differences of opinion over a matter on the table, find one to make a concession for peace.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—You could be fooled by a very slick character today, so look into any new project cautiously.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Accept an invitation to dine out if it is offered. You will be sure to have a wonderful time.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Harmony is the keynote to domestic happiness. It would be well for you to cultivate this.

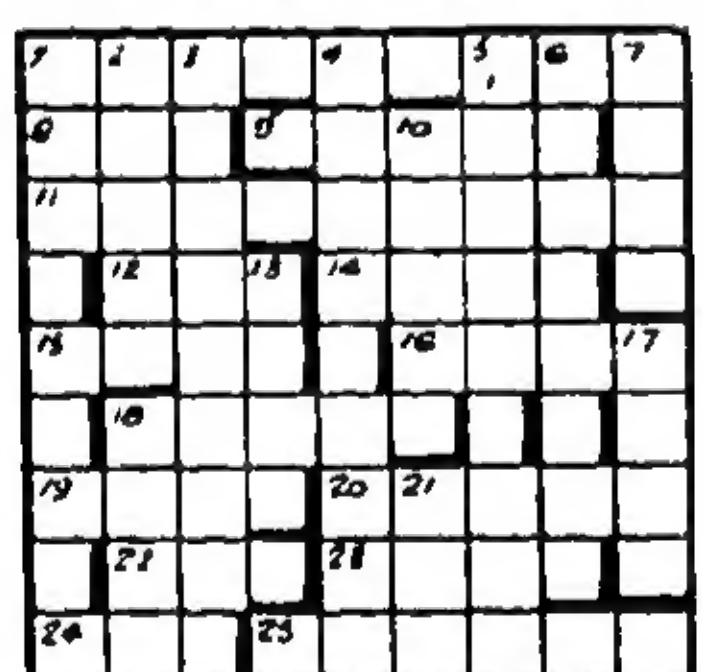
LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A new acquaintance who may appear on your horizon today could mean much future happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—The early bird on the job is likely to get a very special reward. It might not be a bird.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23)—In signing an agreement today, be sure that you read all the stipulations very carefully.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 19)—Preconception is something that is

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Can you really re-label this as a snap-eater? (4)
2. Arthur without the old character? (3)
3. Good man, natty wear in the film. (6)
4. Minu Manu man. (6)
5. Interpol. (6)
6. Nelson fought a paying battle here. (4)
7. Sets off a nurse's neck. (4)
8. This of money was farcical. (4)
9. Sets a trap. (4)
10. Seven days to it made a sin. (7)
11. Corn for Ruth. (5)
12. Drag with difficulty. (3)
13. A word for this kind of 5 Down. (4)
14. The beginning of yesterday. (3)
15. Sounds as if someone were addressing the wise old men. (6)

Down
1. This is taken at the entrance to 2 Down. (4-5)
2. The show is being here. (5)
3. Energy is spent in this kind of sport. (4)
4. This is said to be a sort of madness about when these are in your hair. (6)
5. Getting on the job of this expert. (6)
6. They give like its favour. (6)
7. The word must come from the payment date—it comes round very quickly for a householder. (4)
8. The old-time hero does this sets his jaw. (6)
9. This bird sounds as if it were wheel easily. (6)
10. Two for a price. (6)
11. Old man. (6)
12. A word for this kind of 5 Down. (4)
13. A word for this kind of 5 Down. (4)
14. A word for this kind of 5 Down. (4)

DUMB-BELLS



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Turn Bridge Sleuth: Solve This Problem

By OSWALD JACOBY

IF you fancy yourself as a bridge detective, get out your pipe and your magnifying glass, and get ready to solve the crime that took place in today's hand. You won't have much trouble spotting the crime, but you may try to put the handcuffs on the wrong player.

When the smoke of the bidding cleared away, West opened the king of spades. Declarer ruffed in dummy, took the ace of clubs, and then led out the ace and king of hearts. South next puffed his remaining spade to get back to dummy and continued with three more rounds of hearts.

West could ruff the last heart, but South had discarded all of his diamonds by that time, and the slam could no longer be defeated.

Obviously the slam should have been defeated. It was a crime to let South make six clubs, but who was the criminal? Decide for yourself before you read on.

It's true that West could have defeated the slam by leading a diamond. Failure to open a diamond does not, however, make West the criminal. There was just no way for him to guess that the normal spade lead would be fatal.

East was the criminal because he might well have guessed that the spade opening lead would be either dangerous or fatal if the enemy went on to six clubs. East should have

NORTH 15		EAST	
♠ N985	♠ J109842	♠ 73	♠ 73
♥ 10642	♥ 73	♥ 73	♥ 73
♦ QJ8	♦ A76	♦ A76	♦ A76
♣ KQ	♣ KQ	♣ KQ	♣ KQ
SOUTH (1)		WEST	
♠ 73	♠ 73	♠ 73	♠ 73
♥ A K	♥ A K	♥ A K	♥ A K
♦ K108	♦ K108	♦ K108	♦ K108
♣ A109852	♣ A109852	♣ A109852	♣ A109852
East-West val.		South West North East	
1 ♠ Double 1 ♥ 4 ♠		1 ♠ Double 1 ♥ 4 ♠	
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠		2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠	
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠		3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass 3 ♠	
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠		4 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠	
Opening lead—♠ K			

bid five diamonds instead of five spades in order to assure the proper opening lead.

Once East has made the jump bid of four spades he has announced that he wants to play the hand at spades no matter what else he may bid later. If East had not bid two-suiters of any kind, he would bid the hand differently.

For this reason East can feel confident that his later bid of five diamonds will be recognized as a cue-bid of some kind.

How can East tell that a diamond lead will be favourable? West's takeout double of one club showed some kind of readiness to support any suit. West cannot have much spade strength, and may have very little in hearts. If North's heart bid is to be believed.

West is therefore quite likely to have good diamonds. If you exchange the king and queen of diamonds in the South and West hands, a diamond opening lead will set the contract three tricks.

CARD SENSE

Q—With neither side vulnerable, the bidding has been:

West North East South
1 Dmd. Double 2 Dmds. ?

You, South, hold: Spades K-7-6, Hearts 7-6-2, Diamonds 0-3, Clubs A-J-6-4-2. What do you do?

A—Bid three clubs. There should be a game in this hand if your partner has a good major suit of five or more cards. If he bids such a suit, you will immediately raise to game.

If he bids three no-trump, you will pass with confidence. Even if North has a minimum takeout double and chooses to pass, you will feel safe at three clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-7-6, Hearts A-J-6-4-2, Diamonds 0-3, Clubs 8-7-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Embroidered Stockings



Madame Jacques Fath presents these attractive embroidered stockings in her spring collection. The model is wearing a gown of white orandy.—Agence France-Presse.

Dietician Praises English Breakfast

A WORD of praise for the English breakfast comes from dark-eyed (and slender) Pedro Rosello, one of Brazil's leading dietitians.

Pedro Rosello is quite forthright about what one should and should not eat. "There's a great deal of nonsense talked about dieting and far too many

people eat far too little in the quite mistaken belief that by doing so they will keep fit."

About breakfasts, the Brazilian goes on to comment that breakfasts are essential. "A man cannot do an efficient morning's work on a cup of coffee and two slices of toast. People the world over could not do better than to eat a really good Eng-

lish breakfast." Asked what he meant by such a breakfast, Pedro Rosello replies: "Cereal. Two slices of bacon and an egg. Two cups of coffee or tea with milk and sugar and at least three slices of toast, butter and marmalade or honey. If you want to make sure of things then I advise an extra egg or a kipper or two."

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Brave General Tin

—His Greatest Exploit Was to Catch a Mouse—

By MAX TRELL

THERE was no one in the whole world braver than General Tin. And everyone said so. Even General Tin said so, though quite modestly because he didn't like to boast.

"I'm probably the bravest tin soldier in the whole world," he said, also quite modestly.

Superlative Praise

"In the whole town?" said Knarf. "Why, I bet you're the bravest soldier in the whole country."

"Could be," said General Tin. "In the whole country?" cried Knarf. "Why, you're the bravest tin soldier in the whole world!"

"Well," said General Tin, "that may be going a little too far."

Here Teddy the Stuffed Bear came toddling over. He had just been down in the cellar, trying to spin a top. He was all covered with dust and bits of wood. What had happened was that he had wound the

string by mistake around himself instead of around the top so that it was he who did the spinning while the top rested quietly on its side, watching.

Having just heard the last part of Knarf's remark to General Tin, Teddy the Stuffed Bear said: "If you're the bravest soldier in the whole world, General Tin, what did you ever do that was so brave?"

"I'll tell you what I did," said General Tin. "I once went up to a lion and snapped my fingers right in his face."

Knarf and Knarf both gasped with surprise and admiration at General Tin's bravery.

But Teddy the Stuffed Bear said: "Was the lion in a cage, General Tin?"

"A-hem," said General Tin, giving a little cough. "As a matter of fact, he was. The incident took place at a zoo."

"What braver thing did you do?" asked Teddy.

"One day," said General Tin, "I noticed a fire burning. Smoke was rising up. At the risk of my own life, I rushed over and put the fire out."

Again Knarf and Knarf shouldered their way through the crowd of admirers for his wonderful deed of bravery.

But Teddy said: "Was the fire in the kitchen, General Tin?"

"A-hem," said General Tin. "It was."

"In the stove?" General Tin nodded.

"The gas stove?" "Yes, my boy."

"So," said Teddy, "you put out the fire by turning off the gas in the gas stove?"

"That happens to be what I did," said General Tin.

"Not very brave," said Teddy.

"But one day," said General Tin, who did not seem at all dismayed by Teddy's remarks, "I went hunting with the cat and caught a mouse. It was the bravest thing I ever did."

Complicated Hunting

Knarf and Knarf looked disappointed. So did Teddy the Stuffed Bear. But Mrs. Kitty Catnip, who was taking a nap on the other side of the room, opened her eyes when she heard the word mouse. "He's right," she said, "catching a mouse is one of the hardest and bravest things anyone can do. You may

think it easy to catch a mouse. But just try chasing one all around a dark cellar—in and out of corners—up and under barrels and old trunks—in and out of piles of wood and heaps of newspapers—see if you can do all this without bumping your head or falling on your face."

When Knarf and Knarf heard this, they agreed that General Tin was indeed brave, more than brave, to be able to catch a mouse.

Even Teddy admitted that this was so. He was a hard one to convince.



General Tin tells a doubting Teddy about his courage.

think it easy to catch a mouse. But just try chasing one all around a dark cellar—in and out of corners—up and under barrels and old trunks—in and out of piles of wood and heaps of newspapers—see if you can do all this without bumping your head or falling on your face."

When Knarf and Knarf heard this, they agreed that General Tin was indeed brave, more than brave, to be able to catch a mouse.

Even Teddy admitted that this was so. He was a hard one to convince.

Even Teddy admitted that this was so. He was a hard one to convince.

Even Teddy admitted that this was so. He was a hard one to convince.

Even Teddy admitted that this was so. He was a hard one to convince.

Even Teddy admitted that this was so. He was a hard one to convince.

Even Teddy admitted that this was so. He was a hard one to convince.

KEEP IN TRIM . . . By IDA JEAN KAIN

Simple Exercises For Measurement Control



MOVEMENT: With right arm, make wide circles, circling forward, up and around and down. Circle slowly, and p-u-l-s-e slim all through the middle measurement, pulling the waist up and away from hips, and the ribs up out of the waist—stretch and circle. As soon as you hit the slow, easy rhythm, you will find it natural to circle with first one arm and then the other, alternating arms. Continue only until pleasantly stretched, 8 to 10 times.

To strengthen the abdominal muscles while slimming hips, finish with this exercise.

Position: Lying on left side, head on folded arm, legs straight down.

Action: Flex right knee smartly to chest, then leg straight down, then swing vigorously toward rear. Hold the rhythm of 1-2-a-w-l-n-g. HOLD! Flex again and repeat. Change sides and flex, swing and hold with left leg.

By toning the big muscles of the body, this trio of exercises will increase energy while trimming measurements.

SWEDISH VEAL ROLLS

MENU suggestions today start off with a meat dish, Swedish Veal Rolls, the recipe to serve 6.

This calls for 3 lb. shoulder of veal, which should be wiped with a clean, wet cloth, cut into thin slices and seasoned with a little salt and pepper.

Roll each slice around a piece of dill pickle sprinkled with minced parsley.

Heat 3 tbsp. butter in a flameproof casserole, then add the meat rolls till lightly browned on all sides. Remove the rolls. Add 2 sticks chopped celery, 2 thinly sliced carrots, 3 sliced onions, 2 chopped tomatoes, 6 whole all-spice and 2 bay leaves. Stir and cook until vegetables are tender.

Sautéed shrimp is popular with everybody.

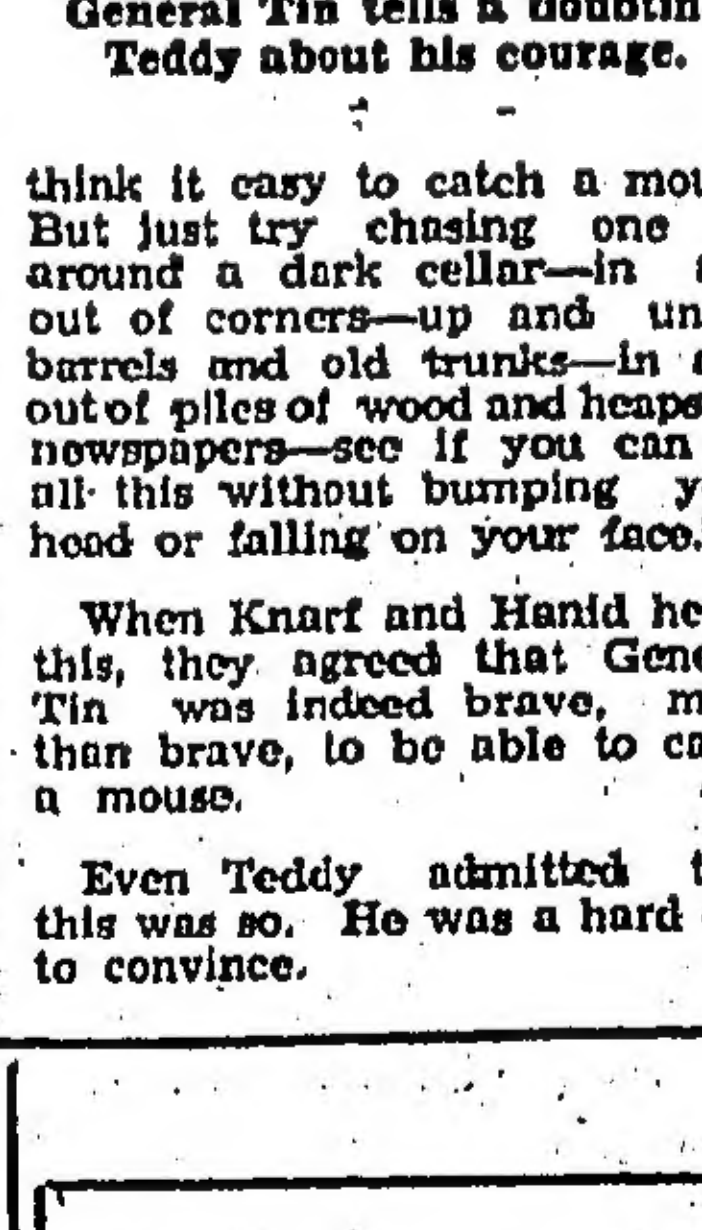
First, boil, shell and clean shrimp, then sprinkle lightly with a mixture of a little flour, salt and pepper and a generous amount of paprika. Cook in butter until both sides are coated and the shrimp is ready for immediate serving.

Cheese enthusiasts may enjoy a cheese and mushroom soup.

Prepare and heat a tin condensed mushroom soup, according to directions. Add ¼ to ½ c. cubed sharp cheddar cheese, the amount according to taste, and the sharpness of the cheese. Heat until cheese is melted. Serves 4.

—ALICE DENHOFF

GLAMOROUS GREEN



By ALICE ALDEN

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin or taffeta makes a glowing picture at parties, galas, theatres, everywhere, in fact, where the bright lights glow. Lush emerald green chiffon taffeta is used by designer Zolma Golden for an inspiring dress for late-day wear. The fabric is given added lustre with intricate bead-studded patterns, set like intaglio against a mounting of puckered taffeta. The skirt rounds out over the hips and cascades into hem, forming

EMERALD green, satin

P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	Due Hongkong
"OARHAGE"	—	In Port
"CORFU"	—	7th March
"CANTON"	2nd March	4th April
"CHUBAN"	10th March	10th April

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"OARHAGE"	11th February	14th March
"CORFU"	11th March	11th April
"CANTON"	9th April	9th May
"CHUBAN"	1st May	30th May

Via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

Also calls Marseilles.

FREIGHT SERVICE

"SINGAPORE"	due 1st Feb	from U.K. via Straits
"SOMALI"	due 1st Feb	from U.K. via Straits
"TREGENNA"	due 20th Feb	from U.K.

With liberty to call at Belawan before or after Straits Ports and at Bombay if inducement offers.

Tanks available for carriage of Oil in Bulk. Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited Passenger accommodation.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

"FULTALA"	due 1st Feb	from Calcutta & Spara
"SIRDIHANA"	due 1st Feb	from Calcutta & Spara
"FULTALA"	due 1st Feb	from Calcutta & Spara
"SANGOLA"	due 1st Feb	from Calcutta & Spara

P. & O.B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"COLINDA"	due 2nd Feb	from Japan
"OBURA"	due 2nd Feb	from Japan

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLORE"	in Port	from Australia
"NELLORE"	sails 8th Feb	for Japan

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to:-
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
OF HONG KONG LTD.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

CHINA MAIL

HONGKONG
PUBLISHED DAILY
(AFTERNOON)

Price, 20 cents per copy.
Saturday 30 cents.
Subscription: \$6.00 per month.
Postage: China and Macao \$3.00
per month, U.K. British Possessions
and other countries \$7.00 per month.
News contributions, always welcome,
should be addressed to the
Editor, business communications and
advertisements to the Secretary.
Telephone: 26811 (5 lines).
KOWLOON OFFICE:
Salisbury Road.
Telephone: 82831.

Classified Advertisements

20 WORDS \$4.00
for 1 DAY PREPAID
ADDITIONAL INSERTIONS
\$2.00 PER DAY
10 cents PER WORD OVER 20
Births, Deaths, Marriages,
Personal \$5.00 per insertion
not exceeding 25 words, 25
cents each additional word.
ALTERNATE INSERTIONS
10% EXTRA
If not prepaid a booking fee
of 50 cents is charged.

FOR SALE

4-11 P.M. A small, well-kept, modern, single-story house with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large living room. The house is situated in a quiet residential area and is available for sale at a very low price. Interested parties should contact the agent at 123 Main Street, Room 101.

WANTED KNOWN

DR. SCHOLLE'S Foot Comfort Service. Telephone House (Mackenzie) Hongkong provides the expert attention you need. Descriptive by London-qualified Chiropractor.

STAMPS

SOMETHING EXCLUSIVE. Collectors' packets of assorted stamps. From 20 cents per packet upwards. An entirely new series. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY

R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS:

Friday, the 11th February, at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE:

Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at No. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, by Noon on Thursday, 10th February.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With the exception of hand packages carried by passenger themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION:

Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 11th February, 1955.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION WITH OR WITHOUT NOTICE

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26831

FAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

"CAMBODGE" sailing Feb. 26th
"VIETNAM" sailing Apr.

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"DONAI" sailing Mar. 2nd
"ANADYR" sailing Mar. 16th

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES TO ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD
Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.
For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.
Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents,
Australian-Oriental Line Ltd.,
China Navigation Co. Ltd.,

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.
The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

By Air
Indo-China, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, U.S.A. & Canada, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Macao, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

By Air
Indo-China, 6 a.m.
Thailand, 9 a.m.
Formosa, Japan, Korea, Canada, 10 a.m.
N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Thailand, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, Mauritius, 6 p.m.
Japan, 8 p.m.
Sweden, 6 p.m.
Formosa, 6 p.m.

By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
Formosa, 9 a.m.
Indo-China, 9 a.m.
Malaya, P.E. Africa, S. Africa, (N & S. Rhodesia & Mozambique) P.P. via Lagos, 11 a.m.
Indonesia, Noon
Philippines, N. Borneo, Rabaul, 1 p.m.
Macao, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.
6 p.m. Time Signal and Programme Summary: 8.05, BBC Bandstand—Central band of the Royal Air Force conductor: Wing Commander A. E. Sims, O.B.E. (BBC): 8.30 "First Hearing" presented by Hugh Sullivan (Studio): 8.50, Weather Report: 9.00, Time Signal and World News (London Relay) or Special Announcements: 9.15, Britain Sing—Macedon Miners Choir (BBC): 9.30, Forces Favourites (London Relay): 9.45, La Demi-Heure Française—Madame Nijuan Van T. (Piano): "Sonatine" (Beethoven) (Mistral) (Toni): "Deux" (Mistral) (Toni): 10.00, Grand Hotel—A half hour of music played by Tom Jenkins and the Phil. Court Orchestra (BBC): 10.15, Time Signal, Music of the Twentieth Century—Concerto for Double String Orchestra (Tippett), Quatre Pieces pour Piano (Prokofiev)—Dance—Menuet: 10.30, "Under the Deep Sea"—The Story of Hans and Lotte Hans, produced by Marjorie Banks (BBC): 10.45, The Ballet—"Daphne of Chios" (Beethoven) (Mistral) (Toni): 11.00, Weather Report: 11.15, Time Signal, Radio News Reel (London Relay Recorded): 11.30, Goodnight Music: God Save The Queen: 11.30, Close down.

Hungarian Critics Became Far Too Critical

Vienna, Feb. 7.

Self-criticism is a very good thing and an integral part of the Communist system of government, but, the Hungarian Government thinks, it must not go too far.

Reports in Hungarian newspapers reaching here show clearly that the leaders of the Hungarian Communist party and of the Government are now trying to dam the flow of pessimistic criticism which they started themselves and which has filled the Press in recent months.

No less a person than the Prime Minister, Mr Imre Nagy himself, started off this wave of criticism. In July 1953, he indulged in a perfect orgy of self-criticism, and criticism of his predecessors in office.

Following his example, the Hungarian Press criticised the former Government's economic policy, its too great emphasis on heavy industry, neglect of consumer goods production and of agriculture, its failure to build houses and its mistakes in allocating what houses there were.

The weapon of criticism must be wielded in a Communist manner so that, while cutting away everything which keeps us back and is bad, it at the same time enables us to go forward and use it to solve the tasks with which we are faced. Communist criticism is never criticism for its own sake, nor is it used for no purpose at all, it always has one aim—to make our Party and our people progress as swiftly as possible.

The Editor of the Communist Party organ, Szabad Nep, also criticised the way criticism was being used. "Our journalists and our readers have realised in recent years that the Press has gradually become dull," he wrote. "The Party resolutions of June 1953 and of October 1954 released the Press from its fetters. It gave it real sense and content to Communist journalism. But criticism must not get out of hand."

ECONOMIC FAULTS

"Our Press has dealt a great deal with the faults of our economic policy in the last three-quarters of a year and with the signs these have been of opposition to the Government's new policy. This was right and justified as the Central leadership had stated that the root of our mistakes must be sought and destroyed. But the time has now come to abandon the repetition of our faults as this, continued too long, may spoil our mood and create uncertainty about our future tasks."

Mr Jozsef Darvas, Minister of Popular Culture, on November 22 also wrote in Szabad Nep an article attacking "The overbidding of our hand in order to prevent the enemy from making gains." He described excessive criticism as "petit bourgeois."

"Those who paint everything black," he said, "are not helping thereby the people but their enemies." He appealed for "self confidence and enthusiasm" in the work to fulfil the tasks of increasing production, especially in agriculture. He said that "determined cheerfulness" should be the policy of the Hungarian Press.

Thus the leaders of the Hungarian Party and Government are now trying to dam the flood of pessimistic criticism which they started themselves. —China Mail Special.

High Indian Birth Rate In Fiji

London, Feb. 8.

The higher fertility rate of the Indians in Fiji is causing "a fundamental change of structure in the population which may have far-reaching consequences," a Colonial Office annual report stated today.

In 1874, when these 300 islands in the Southwest Pacific became British, their population was almost entirely Fijian, the report added. But when the development of the colony demanded more labour than the 200,000 native population could supply, the immigration of indentured labourers from the Indian subcontinent was started. By the end of 1953, the Indians outnumbered the Fijians by 154,803 to 139,373. In the short space of 70 years, the Indian population has risen from a mere fraction to 48 per cent of the total population, the report says.

"Their numerical superiority is becoming more marked every year." The report said that in 1953, the Indian birth rate was 46.94 per thousand, in the specific birth rate in the age group 15-19 was 171 per thousand compared with the equivalent Fijian rate of 46 per thousand. —China Mail Special.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

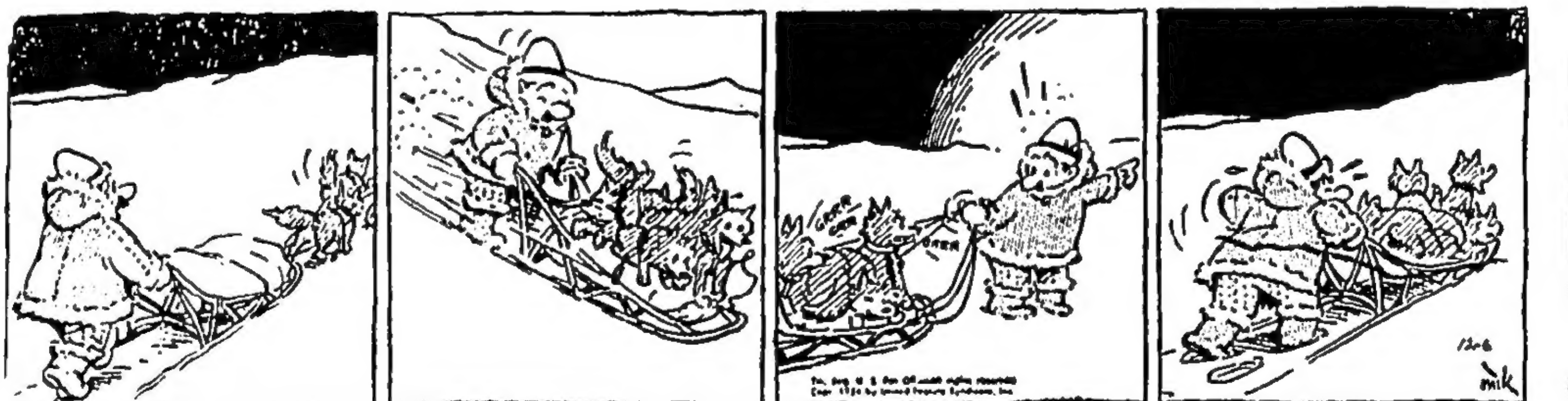


CONTINUED



FERD'NAND

By Mik



CONTINUED



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

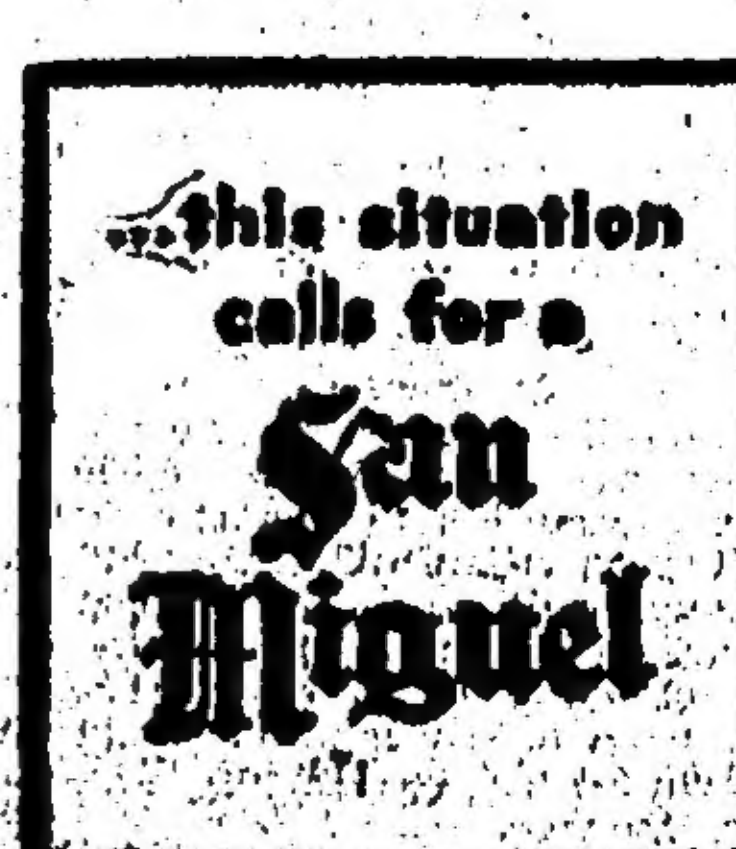
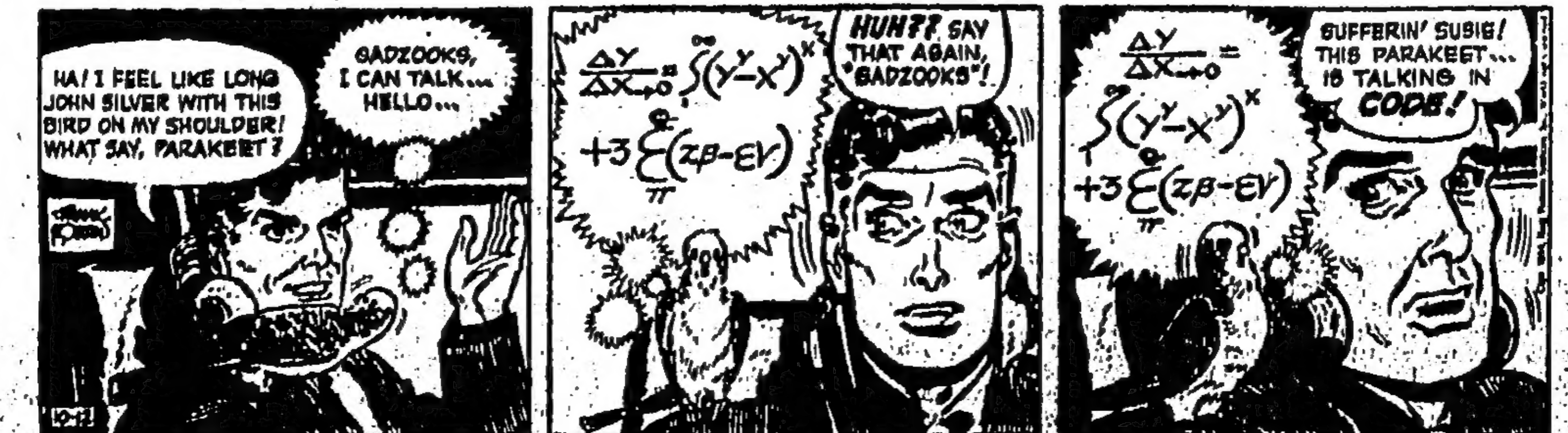


CONTINUED



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



EVERETT LINES

EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator — passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"NOREVERETT"

Arrives Feb. 19 from Singapore.
Sails Feb. 20 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives Feb. 23 from Manila.
Sails Feb. 24 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon, Calcutta & Chittagong.

(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight — refrigerator service to Japan, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf.

(Subject to judgement for direct call Korea).

"STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives Feb. 16 from Singapore.
Sails Feb. 16 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"LAO"

Arrives Feb. 26 from Japan.
Sails Feb. 27 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Madras, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrain.

(LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION)
(Accepting cargo for transshipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

(Incorporated in the Republic of Panama with limited liability)
Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.
Queen's Building, Telephone 31206.

GEORGE KENT & CO., LTD.
 WATER METERS, STEAM METERS,
 OIL METERS, GAS METERS,
 CONTROLLERS & RECORDERS.
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
 H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 97789

SHEAFFER'S
ADMIRAL
"SHORKEL"
PEN

JOHN CLARKE'S
CASEBOOK

Delayed Action

JUST as the Christmas season these days tends to spread on one side of the festival into autumn and even late summer, so do its repercussions reach out in the other direction almost until spring is on hand.

At the Clerkenwell court, the other morning, a tale of Christmas Eve was told to the magistrate, Mr. Frank Powell.

The scene was a tavern set in one of those small grey streets that spread like the threads of a web spun by a drunken spider, in all directions from the south side of the Pentonville Road.

A CARELESS WORD

THE bars of the inn were packed. Drink was flowing with mill-race urgency down the throats of men and women who for some reason always find themselves at that season, seized with unshakeable thirst.

There even was something like a spirit of good will abroad in the bars, but that was a thing so fragile that there seemed not a chance of its surviving until closing time.

Indeed, it did not. A careless word was dropped that someone took as a slight. A moment later the air was thick with insults, and a moment after that it was bottles and glasses and fists that flew through the smoky air. Good will fled.

KNOCKED UNCONSCIOUS

THE hub of the trouble appeared to be a stocky little Irishman, who had a shock of fair hair, and a brow as thick as almost to constitute a secret language of his own. His name was Dennis, and when the police arrived on the bar-room battlefield, he was arrested.

Dennis was presently brought to Clerkenwell, and tried for having been drunk and disorderly. That appeared to be the end of the matter.

However, it was not, for a little later there came to the court a woman who claimed she had been knocked unconscious by Dennis in the row in the bar. She applied for a summons for assault, and then retired to her home, where she stayed some weeks, recovering from her injuries.

I NEVER TOUCHED HER

THE other morning, Dennis was shown again into the dock at the Clerkenwell court, and from there he pleaded not guilty, before Mr. Frank Powell, to an assault occasioning actual bodily harm.

"I was just going to pick up my husband when two gentlemen had knocked down," said the lady in the case, "when this gentleman (she nodded at Dennis) punches me and knocks me out."

"She's a liar," cried Dennis. He took the oath, and said: "I was fighting her husband, but I never touched this woman."

A FREE-FOR-ALL

"SHE says you knocked her out," said Mr. Powell.

"Nivver touched her," Dennis said, "and I've a witness."

Dennis's witness, a dark young man, followed him into the box.

"Did you see this man involved in a fight?" Mr. Powell asked.

"Everyone was involved in a fight," the young man answered, and his eyes sparkled as if the memory was sweet.

"Did you see him fight that lady there?"

"I niver saw her at all."

"I find you guilty," said the magistrate to Dennis. He asked if anything was known. There were seven previous convictions. "Go to prison for one month," the magistrate said.

Dennis was led away. Going, he muttered something half aloud, in his secret language. What it was, no one knew but as his glance was upon the lady in the case, it may have been some Gaelic variation on the theme of "Compliments of the season."

RETURN TO HK ON VACATION

Mr. J. D. Alexander, former Managing Director of Messrs. Mackenzie, Mackenzie & Co., who left the Colony on retirement last March, returned here with Mrs. Alexander, from London, this morning, in the RMS Carthage for a month's vacation.

The Commonwealth Family



Queen Elizabeth, happy head of the British Commonwealth, and lovely in a crinoline dress of white lace entertains her Ministers, Sir Godfrey Huggins, Central Africa Federation; Mr. Mohammed Ali, Pakistan; Mr. Robert Menzies, Australia; Mr. Charles Swart, South Africa's Minister of Justice who is representing his Prime Minister; Sir Winston Churchill, Britain; Mr. Sidney Holland, New Zealand; Mr. Louis St. Laurent, Canada; Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, India; Sir John Kotelawala, Ceylon, to dinner at Buckingham Palace.—London Express.

VASELINE CONTRACT CASE DECISION Judgment For \$304,032 For Plaintiffs

Judgment with costs for the plaintiffs for \$304,032.96 was granted by Mr. Justice J. Reynolds at Supreme Court this morning, against Cedar Enterprise Co., and two of its partners, sued as guarantors on a transaction of 200 metric tons of vaseline.

The plaintiffs, Messrs. Gordon Woodroffe and Co., (Far East) Ltd., of 316, Edinburgh House, were represented by Mr. T. Shurlock, instructed by Mr. M. E. Ives of Wilkinson and Grist. Defendants were not present in Court and were not represented.

In his opening, Mr. Shurlock said on August 27, 1951, plaintiffs entered into a contract with the Cathay Engineering Co. for 200 metric tons of vaseline. The terms were payment of 10 per cent performance bond and a letter of guarantee for the full remaining purchase price to be opened within 30 days of signing of the contract.

The Cathay Engineering Company supplied the bond but failed to provide the necessary letter of guarantee and the bond was forfeited to the plaintiffs. Later, negotiations were made between the two parties and it was agreed that plaintiffs would account for the forfeited bond provided that a new contract was entered into on terms proposed by plaintiffs.

More Floods Sweep South-west France

Paris, Feb. 7.

Swollen rivers, heavy with four days of rain spread flood waters over low-lying farmlands of western and south-western France today, disrupting road traffic and driving hundreds of persons from their homes.

The turbulent Garonne, rushing west to the Atlantic 385 miles from Languedoc, burst through open breaches in its dykes near Bordeaux and covered corn and tobacco fields with water. A number of hamlets were isolated and fishing boats brought farmers food and clothing.

The Garonne rose more than four feet in 48 hours at La Reole.

The 650-mile River Loire rose threateningly at Noyers and in the heart of the famous Chateau country, at Chinon it surpassed the peak flood stage reached last month.

The river's quarters of a dozen cities were in danger, including Noyers, Poitiers, Bourges, Angoulême, Niort and Fontenay. In the rush of waters west from the mountains and highlands to the Atlantic, weather forecasts said the rain would continue.—United Press.

Fog Disrupts Kai Tak Flight Schedules

Heavy fog over the Colony this morning disrupted the schedules of incoming and outgoing flights at Kai Tak.

Delayed flights included PAA from Tokyo (due in at 8.45 a.m.) arrived at noon; JAL from Tokyo (due at 8 a.m.) now scheduled to arrive at 2.20 p.m.; Air India and BOAC flights for Tokyo scheduled to take off at 9 a.m. are still grounded, while the CPA flight for Bangkok due to leave at 7 a.m., and the Qantas flight for Iwakuni (postponed from yesterday) are also still at Kai Tak.

The TAC flight from Bangkok cleared over Kai Tak for three hours and finally gave up hope of landing and continued to Taipei.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More About Inflexibility

Sir,—I heartily agreed with your correspondent "Listener" that the Comment of the Day about Radio Hongkong referred to the inflexibility of the station and not necessarily to cricket alone. The Test broadcast, or the near exclusion of it, was merely an item to make your point and this should have been abundantly clear to "Wot More Cricket."

Noticing a photograph of the Oxford crew in today's China Mail reminds me of the inflexibility of Radio Hongkong a few years ago when the BBC commentator's boat, which was following the race, broke down and the crews were disappearing in the distance. Last heard of the said commentator was his voice crying and praying for the BBC to do something. Radio Hongkong did something—the disc jockey put on some light records and having achieved this near miracle of flexibility left me wondering about my \$10 bet. Some 15 minutes later we got the result. What I did not know was that about 10 minutes later the BBC also did something—they switched to their television men along the banks of the river to carry on with the broadcast and in Radio Hongkong one of the most interesting races of all time was being followed by members of the staff but not by Radio Hongkong listeners.

Flexibility? No, not on your life. The announcer said we would get music, and we got it. A.B.C.

Back From Leave

The Assistant Director of Marine, Mr. A. G. Parker, and Mrs. Parker returned from leave in the RMS Carthage from the United Kingdom this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have been away for the last nine months.

New Governor Of Kwangtung

Mr. Tou Chu was elected Governor of Kwangtung Province at the second meeting of the Provincial Assembly on Sunday, according to a Canton report.

Mr. Tou was formerly acting Governor.

Seven deputy Governors were elected at the same meeting.

Among 11 committee members elected to run the Kwangtung administration were three women.

Mr. Chow Nang was elected President of the Higher People's Court of Kwangtung Province.

The Quie Case Resumes: Cross-Examination Of Dr Curran Continues

Explaining the difficulties and misconceptions arising in the use of psychiatric terminology, London Psychiatrist, Dr Desmond Curran said in the Quie case this morning that to the man in the street the word "mania" gave the picture of a raving lunatic. On the other hand there could be a manic case suffering from severe disturbance of judgment who yet would strike the ordinary man as being perfectly normal.

Mr John McNeill, QC, apologised to the Court for inconveniencing them by his absence yesterday. He declined an invitation from Mr Justice T. J. Gould to continue his cross-examination of Dr Curran seated.

The cross-examination this morning was punctuated by interruptions of Crown Counsel who repeatedly challenged Mr McNeill's version of the evidence from the plaintiff's Counsel a complaint that Mr Blair-Kerr was being a "Jack-in-a-Box" again.

At one stage when Dr Curran apologised for being slow because he wanted to repeat circumstances he was asked to assume "to be quite sure."

Mr McNeill said he hoped the witness was not being slow deliberately.

"I resent that," Dr Curran declared.

Defendants are Dr P. M. Yap, Government psychiatrist and medical officer-in-charge of the Mental Hospital, Dr S. H. Moore of the Medical Department and Prof. A. J. S. McFadden of Queen Mary Hospital.

Plaintiff is Mr Joseph Leslie Quie. He is suing damages for alleged injury to himself from negligence in connection with his detention in a mental home for observation, or for his certification as being of unsound mind and consequential confinement in a mental home.

Mr Quie is represented by Mr John McNeill, QC, Mr Lawrence Leong and Mr R. W. S. Winter, all instructed by Mr M. A. de Silva.

Defendants are represented by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Senior Crown Counsel, and Mr J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel.

The hearing is before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr Justice T. J. Gould, and a jury.

Questions about the reports made by the head male nurse and dressers of the mental hospital, Dr Curran repeated that he thought they were up to U.K. standards.

Mr McNeill: "You said that it might well be that the parties concerned were not trained to inspect abnormal circumstances?"

Witness: "I understood that only the head male nurse was mentally trained and some of the assistant nurses and some of the dressers were unable to speak English. I don't know how many."

Dr YAP ASKS A PICTURE

Dr Yap had suggested to you that Mr Quie did not speak Chinese—I got the impression from somewhere.

You know his father was Chinese—I was so informed.

You heard that Mr Quie drew a picture of Dr Yap and put down in Chinese characters "Mad Doctor?"—I was so informed.

Counsel referred the witness to the three hospital report books and asked him to read passages concerning another patient, Tong, and Mr Quie.

The entire report on March 16 at 7 a.m. and 2 p.m. were that Tong was restless, talking nonsense, clapping his hands, slapping his thighs, banging on the door of the padded room, stripping himself and was unresponsive to questions, while Mr Quie was conversing sensibly and behaved well and was co-operative.

At those two times on the following day, according to the reports read by the witness the patient, Tong, was restless and noisy and banging on the door and irrational in his conversation, but Mr Quie appeared sensible in speech and behaviour.

Mr McNeill: These are samples. I am suggesting to you that if you look anywhere in the dressers' report books and in the head male nurse's book you will find perfectly plain statements of any abnormal behaviour on the part of patients. I invite you to do so.

Witness: It depends in what you mean by abnormal behaviour.

I mean what Dr Yap has told us, anything abnormal, not to be found in a normal person; crying is one—I have not had a chance of reading through

these books. It would take a long time to do so. But maybe what you say is correct. My recollection is there was not much evidence of abnormal behaviour as what you are describing.

NO BASIS WHATSOEVER

I asked you to assume that behaviour such as crying, a stream of irrational conversation and any other thing that a layman would call an abnormality, freely and clearly noted throughout the books. If you assume that and you find that in Mr Quie's case there is nothing of such abnormality noted between March 15 and the time he went away, do you not agree that these hospital books afford no basis whatever for the conclusion that Mr Quie was of unsound mind?

Mr McNeill: A severe attack has been made upon certain functions which Dr Stungo has given. Having established this point I am going to proceed to the definitions he gave. Assuming that this document conveys a high degree of mania do you find that consistent with the absence from the hospital reports of abnormal behaviour?

Witness: I do. Might I explain that? I think that the terms mania and maniacal are very good examples of the difficulties and misconceptions that arise in the use of psychiatric terminology. Psychiatrists are faced with the dilemma of either using technical terms which are more or less unintelligible to the layman, or of using terms in common usage in technical, and hence highly misleading sense. I think mania is a typical example of this difficulty.

I am sure mania to the ordinary person in the street implies a raving lunatic; to doctors it certainly does not. In interpreting "severe" as applied to many doctors would, I believe, imply something quite different to the conception the ordinary lay person would have in using such a term. To me patients could be suffering from a severe degree of mania (as I would use the term) and as I believe, other psychiatrists would use it, but he might strike the ordinary person meeting him casually, or the ordinary uninformed person, as not being sick at all. You can have a manic state of very severe disturbance of judgment and yet he might strike the ordinary person meeting him as being normal.

Yes. If there is no evidence of abnormality, there would be no value for an opinion of abnormal behaviour or unsound mind.

And Mr Quie was there for observation purposes. You have told us that Prof. McFadden's application (for observation) indicates to you a severe degree of mania. Do you draw any distinction between severe and acute?—That is difficult to answer. Both are rather ambiguous, both express a degree of considerable severity. I think in some cases one competent observer might describe as severe and another as acute. I don't think either have any precise meaning, you cannot draw the line.

SERIOUSLY ILL

Dr Stungo has said that that document conveyed to him a degree of mania which he described as acute—I do not think that without knowing more about the case it was reasonable to draw any conclusion other than that the man was seriously mentally ill.

Assuming that Dr Stungo said that conveyed to him acute mania, you cannot say he was positively wrong in coming to that conclusion on the document?

Mr Blair-Kerr: That is not so. Dr Stungo was asked what he understood by the word "maniacal" in the document. He was not asked about the document as a whole. I think the term "maniacal" is seldom used by psychiatrists.

You gave an example of one symptom, like saying, "he was the King of China, not being

enough. Dr Yap told us that no other grandiose idea was expressed by Mr Quie in the mental hospital than that he had made a million dollars in nine months. I ask you to assume that is so.

Mr Blair-Kerr: He should not be asked to assume that. It is not true.

Mr McNeill: It is true. I will put it like this: the only theme discussed by Dr Yap himself and Mr Quie in relation to grandiose ideas or delusions was that Mr Quie said he had made a million dollars in nine months and had a belief in certain building projects. Will you assume that?

Witness: If I am told to assume that I must, but I don't think it is so.

Mr Blair-Kerr interrupted to say it was not only building projects.

Mr McNeill retorted that Mr Blair-Kerr was behaving "like a jack-in-the-box again."

He continued his cross-examination asking the witness to assume what he said was true, after the judge asked Mr Blair-Kerr to sit down.

Dr Curran repeated what he was asked to assume, apologising for being so slow.

"It hope not deliberately," remarked Mr McNeill.

"I resent that," retorted Dr Curran.

Referring again to the million dollars and building scheme, Mr McNeill asked "if that is an incident of personal observation would that substantiate, in your view the belief of Mr Quie's unsoundness of mind?"

Witness: It cannot be a personal observation because it must be checked up by information from others. If you said you made a million dollars it would not be a delusion unless it is proved to be untrue and you cannot prove it is so unless you find out from others. You cannot dissociate it from personal observation.

MISLEADING

Does that apply to demanding to see important people? I think that one cannot itemise. Taking a single instance is frightfully misleading. Investigations are important to

find out whether it is true or untrue.

Does that not apply to the seeing of important people?—I think it would be important insofar as it was claimed to be relevant. But I don't think it is relevant. The question whether it was sensible or wise to let Mr Quie demand to see these people. We do not want to restrict a patient's activities but we do things for their benefit; we stop the patient from doing some things to protect their feelings afterwards.

Seeing Professor McFadden's application and assessing that it indicated severe mania—a danger to himself and others—would you expect to find in the hospital records some indication of violence?—I think one would usually find really severe manias, but not necessarily. The emphasis is that what we mean by severe is very different to a layman's view.

FLIGHT OF IDEAS

But if there is violence you would hope to find it in the report?—It depends on the degree and type of violence. It should be reported, but in hospitals in Great Britain many cases of minor violence are not reported.

Dr Curran was referred to his book on Psychiatric Medicine where he described a flight of ideas.

He said that if a person was showing a flight of ideas the disturbance of thinking would prevent concentration on any given subject for any length of time. But people could show a flight of ideas one moment of the day and not at another.

Mr McNeill said that Prof. McFadden testified that in his consultation with Mr Quie he obtained a substantial amount of information about Mr Quie's physical illness.

Mr Blair-Kerr contended that this was not true; that Prof. McFadden's evidence was that he obtained very little information about Mr Quie's physical illness from the patient.

"That is what Prof. McFadden said to you, but he did not say the same to me," declared Mr McNeill.

The case is continuing.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Look, I'm fighting a war against the men from Mars—don't keep trying to tell me what the mama bear said!"

Printed and published by WILLIAM ALLEN GREENHAWK and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.